

OLD POOR ROBIN. 1779.
An ALMANACK,

After the *Old*; yet nevertheless as comformable as Head and Hands can make it, to the very *Newest* New Fashion.

Or, a new Edition of an old EPHEMERIS,
WHEREIN THOU,
O READER (if that *thou* canst but READ)

ART SURE TO FIND

Abundance and Plenty of Matters most dainty;
Well worthy of thy utmost Attention, Consideration,
Observation, &c. but more particularly much de-
serving of thy highest Approbation.

Containing a two-fold CALENDAR:

(*Viz.*) The good, *new*, true, honest, punctual, up-
right, and downright *English* Account: And also, the foolish,
fantastical, whimsy-headed, idle Account of sad Sinners,
and sorry Saints, from one End of the Year to the other.

Written by the Old, honest POOR ROBIN, Knight
of the *Burnt-Island*; and a sincere Well-wisher to
all HONEST MEN! &c.

Being the One Hundred and Seventeenth EDITION;
and the *Third* after *Bissextile* or LEAP-YEAR; and the Twen-
ty-seventh of the NEW STYLE in ENGLAND.

Kind gentle Reader, honest Buyer;
(Take BOB's Word for't) 'tis His Desire
To please you well,—But if He miss
His Aim for once—He tells you this;
Some he may please—*Some*, not at all,
But *his* Endeavour ever shall
Be to avoid foolish Predictions,
Which are but idle LIES and FICTIONS.

L O N D O N.

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS:
And sold by GEORGE HAWKINS, at their Hall in
Ludgate Street. 1779.
[Price Eight Pence, stitched.]

Ephemerides. &c.



P R E F A C E.

A SIR-LOIN of the Roast-Beef of OLD ENGLAND being a Dish of Dignity, and of old hereditary Knighthood; may justly be looked upon as the Foundation of *English* Bravery: as good *Claret* is of *French* Sprightliness. For *Courage*, *Honour*, *Wit*, and *Sense*; nay, even all Arts and Sciences take their Rise here; and this one of the Ancients long ago observed; *Magister artis ingenique largitor Venter*: Which, if it be true; we may venture to declare our vulgar Saying, that *Men have Guts in their Brains*, is a vulgar Error, and ought to be rectified, and that rather *their Brains are in their Guts*: For, when we see some Men less courageous, witty, or learned than others, we should pity their bad *Stomachs*, rather than their *Incapacity* or *Indisposition* of *Brain*. For this Reason, I would have that old Saying “*God help your Head*,” disused as an Absurdity; but with much more Propriety, a good *Stomach*, or a better *Dinner*. For, does not the *Stomach* make Men *ambitious*, *covetous*, *amorous*, *obsequious*, and *time-serving*? Does not the *Stomach* alone carry all Debates in both Houses, and support all Parties,—make the Court-Parasites lose their Dinners *sometimes*, that they and theirs may dine the better *all their Lives after*?

One might here *Chimico-Mechanically* resolve Men's *Parts* into their *Feeding*, and shew what Sort of Humours and Genius must necessarily proceed from *particular Sorts of Meats*: For a Writer's *Stomach*, *Appetite*, and *Vitnals*, may be judged from his *Method*, *Style*, and *Subject*, as certainly, full as certainly, as if you were his Mess-Fellow, or sat at Table with him.

Hence we call a Subject *dry*, a Writer *insipid*, Notions *crude* and indigested; and such like Expressions, plainly alluding to the *Diet* of an *Authour*: However, though my *Stomach* is weak, and my *Diet* but small, being chiefly *Hasty-Pudding*; I shall entirely submit the Pattern to my friendly Readers Consideration; and leave them to judge for themselves; as I may reasonably expect that many of my brother Conjurers *fare* much better; it must be supposed also, that they *write* much better than does; a better Friend to Mankind in *general*, than to himself, &c.

Very Old, and very Dry; also Lame,

Very POOR ROBIN.

The 167 Day of the Year 1778.

A TABLE of all the **KINGS** and **QUEENS** of *England*, since the **CONQUEST** in 1066.

<i>Names of Kings</i>	<i>Born A.D.</i>	<i>When they began to reign</i>	<i>Reigned Y. M.</i>	<i>Since their Reigns ended</i>	<i>Where buried</i>
William I.	1027	1066, Octob. 14	20	11692, Septem. 9	Caen Nor.
William II	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12	11679, August 2	Winchest.
Henry I.	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35	4644, Decemb. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18	11625, Octob. 25	Faversham

Saxon Line Restored.

Henry II.	1133	1154, Octob. 25	34	8590, July 6	Fountever
Richard I.	1156	1189, July 6	9	9580, April 6	Fountever
John	1165	1199, April 6	17	6563, October 19	Worcester
Henry III.	1207	1216, Octob. 19	56	1507, Novem. 16	Westmin.
Edward I.	1239	1272, Nov. 16	34	8472, July 7	Westmin.
Edward II.	1284	1307, July 7	19	7452, January 25	Gloucester
Edward III.	1312	1327, January 25	50	5402, June 21	Westmin.
Richard II.	1366	1377, June 21	22	3380, Septem. 29	Westmin.

Lancaster Line.

Henry IV.	1367	1399, Sept. 29	13	6366, March 20	Canterb.
Henry V.	1389	1413, March 20	9	5357, August 31	Westm.
Henry VI.	1421	1422, August 31	18	6318, March 4	Windfor

York Line.

Edward IV.	1442	1461, March 4	22	1296, April 9	Windfor
Edward V.	1471	1483, April 9	0	2296, June 22	Unkno.
Richard III.	1443	1483, June 22	12	2294, August 22	Leicester

Families United.

Henry VII.	1456	1485, August 22	23	8270, April 22	Westm.
Hen. VIII.	1492	1509, April 22	37	9232, January 28	Windfor
Edward VI.	1537	1547, January 28	6	5226, July 6	Westm.
Q. Mary	1516	1553, July 6	5	4221, Novem. 17	Westm.
Q. Elisab.	1533	1558, Nov. 17	44	4176, March 24	Westm.

Kingdoms United.

James I.	1566	1603, March 24	22	0154, March 27	Westm.
Charles I.	1600	1625, March 27	23	10136, January 30	Windfor
Charles II.	1630	1649, January 30	36	094, February 6	Westm.
James II.	1633	1685, Feb. 6	4	090, February 13	S. Germ.
Will. & III.	1650	1689, Feb. 13	13	177, March 8	Westm.
Mary II.	1662	1689, Feb. 13	5	1085, December 28	Westm.
Q. Anne	1665	1702, March 8	12	565, August 1	Westm.
George I.	1660	1714, August 1	12	1052, June 11	Hanover
George II.	1683	1727, June 11	33	419, Octob. 25	Westm.
George III.	1738	1760, Oct. 25	25	Whom God grant long to reign.	

GOD bless our gracious Sov'reigns **KING** and **QUEEN**;
 May **THEY** in Health, Wealth, Peace, and Plenty reigna
 And, may **THEIR Royal Issue** evermore abide
Great Britain's Safeguards, and OLD ENGLAND's Pride! Amen

Old POOR ROBIN (not being very fond of *exorbitant* INTEREST) presents his honest Readers with a *complete Table*: which tells you, with very little Trouble; the Interest of *any* Sum of Money, at *any* Rate of Interest, for *any* Number of Days: from *one* Pound, to *one* Million.

N ^o	l.	s.	d.	q.	N ^o	l.	s.	d.	q.
1000000—	27	39	14	6 0 ,99	1000—	2	14	9	2 ,14
900000—	24	65	15	0 3 ,29	900—	2	9	3	3 ,12
800000—	21	91	15	7 1 ,59	800—	2	3	10	0 ,11
700000—	19	17	16	1 3 ,89	700—	1	18	4	1 ,10
600000—	16	43	16	8 2 ,19	600—	1	12	10	2 ,80
500000—	13	69	17	3 0 ,49	500—	1	7	4	3 ,70
400000—	10	95	17	9 2 ,79	400—	1	1	11	0 ,50
300000—	8	21	18	4 1 ,09	300—	0	16	5	1 ,40
200000—	5	47	18	10 3 ,40	200—	0	10	11	2 ,30
100000—	2	73	19	5 1 ,70	100—	0	5	5	3 ,15
90000—	2	46	11	6 0 ,32	90—	0	4	11	0 ,71
80000—	2	19	3	6 0 ,96	80—	0	4	4	2 ,41
70000—	1	91	15	7 1 ,59	70—	0	3	10	0 ,11
60000—	1	64	7	8 0 ,22	60—	0	3	3	1 ,81
50000—	1	36	19	8 2 ,85	50—	0	2	8	3 ,51
40000—	1	09	11	9 1 ,48	40—	0	2	2	1 ,21
30000—	8	4	3	10 0 ,11	30—	0	1	7	2 ,90
20000—	5	4	15	10 2 ,74	20—	0	1	1	0 ,60
10000—	2	7	7	11 1 ,37	10—	0	0	6	2 ,30
9000—	2	4	13	1 3 ,23	9—	0	0	5	3 ,67
8000—	2	1	18	4 1 ,10	8—	0	0	5	1 ,04
7000—	1	9	3	6 2 ,96	7—	0	0	4	2 ,41
6000—	1	6	8	9 0 ,82	6—	0	0	3	3 ,78
5000—	1	3	13	11 2 ,58	5—	0	0	3	1 ,15
4000—	1	0	10	2 0 ,55	4—	0	0	2	2 ,52
3000—	8	4	4	2 ,41	3—	0	0	1	3 ,89
2000—	5	9	7	0 ,27	2—	0	0	1	1 ,26
1000—	2	14	9	2 ,14	1—	0	0	0	2 ,63

R U L E.

Multiply the Sum by the Number of Days; and that Product by the Rate *per Cent*. Then cut off the two last Figures to the Right Hand, and the Rest you must find in the Table.

Example, What is the Interest of 100l. for 365 Days at 5l. *per Cent*?

N^o of Days 365
multiply by 100

Product 36500

multiply by 5 Rate *per Cent*

1825 | 00

Then, in the Table,

against 1000 is 2 14 9 2 ,14

800—2 3 10 0 ,11

20—0 1 1 0 ,60

5—0 0 3 1 ,15

Answer 5 00 0 0 ,00

The OLD KNIGHT, i. e. *Old Poor Robin*; being very desirous to oblige ALL his Countrymen; but more particularly, his good, old, loving Customers, &c. more and better in every Year; and, humbly presuming that they are ALL of them dear Lovers of the ready RHINO (of which he wishes them Plenty) is in Hopes that the following TABLE, which is contrived and designed, as a Sort of *Handmaid*, or *Assistant* to the foregoing one, will answer that End. Because, both these *two* TABLES together (which are now before you at one opening of the Book) may assist you much in making the best *lawful* Use of your Money. For, as *that* gives you the Interest, so *this* gives you (by Inspection) the exact Number of Days from the First of *January*, to any Day in the Year; and (with very little Trouble) between any other *two* intermediate Days, just as Occasion may require, &c.

Day.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	1	32	60	91	121	152	182	213	244	274	305	335
2	2	33	61	92	122	153	183	214	245	275	306	336
3	3	34	62	93	123	154	184	215	246	276	307	337
4	4	35	63	94	124	155	185	216	247	277	308	338
5	5	36	64	95	125	156	186	217	248	278	309	339
6	6	37	65	96	126	157	187	218	249	279	310	340
7	7	38	66	97	127	158	188	219	250	280	311	341
8	8	39	67	98	128	159	189	220	251	281	312	342
9	9	40	68	99	129	160	190	221	252	282	313	343
10	10	41	69	100	130	161	191	222	253	283	314	344
11	11	42	70	101	131	162	192	223	254	284	315	345
12	12	43	71	102	132	163	193	224	255	285	316	346
13	13	44	72	103	133	164	194	225	256	286	317	347
14	14	45	73	104	134	165	195	226	257	287	318	348
15	15	46	74	105	135	166	196	227	258	288	319	349
16	16	47	75	106	136	167	197	228	259	289	320	350
17	17	48	76	107	137	168	198	229	260	290	321	351
18	18	49	77	108	138	169	199	230	261	291	322	352
19	19	50	78	109	139	170	200	231	262	292	323	353
20	20	51	79	110	140	171	201	232	263	293	324	354
21	21	52	80	111	141	172	202	233	264	294	325	355
22	22	53	81	112	142	173	203	234	265	295	326	356
23	23	54	82	113	143	174	204	235	266	296	327	357
24	24	55	83	114	144	175	205	236	267	297	328	358
25	25	56	84	115	145	176	206	237	268	298	329	359
26	26	57	85	116	146	177	207	238	269	299	330	360
27	27	58	86	117	147	178	208	239	270	300	331	361
28	28	59	87	118	148	179	209	240	271	301	332	362
29	29		88	119	149	180	210	241	272	302	333	363
30	30		89	120	150	181	211	242	273	303	334	364
31	31		90		151		212	243		304		365

A Chronological Account of remarkable Occurrences.

	Years.
T HE Creation of the World	5883
The general Deluge, or <i>Noah's Flood</i>	4130
The Birth of <i>Abraham</i>	3778
The Foundation of <i>Solomon's Temple</i>	2794
The <i>Babylonish Captivity</i>	2485
The Birth of our blessed Lord and Saviour <i>Jesus Christ</i>	1779
His Passion, glorious Resurrection	1746
The beginning of the Ten Persecutions by <i>Nero</i>	1707
The Tower of <i>LONDON</i> built	1210
<i>Cambridge</i> made an University	1134
<i>Oxford</i> made an University	908
<i>William Duke of Normandy</i> conquered <i>England</i>	713
The Invention of Guns	401
The Art of Printing first invented at <i>Harleim</i>	349
A great Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof died 30578	177
The horrid Gunpowder Treason	174
The Holy Bible new translated	172
Another Plague in <i>London</i> , of which, and other Diseases died 54265	154
<i>New England</i> planted	149
King <i>Charles I.</i> beheaded	131
King <i>Charles II.</i> restored	119
Another Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof, &c. died near 100000	114
13200 Houses burnt in <i>London</i>	113
A great Comet appeared in <i>December</i> and <i>January</i>	99
The great 13 Weeks Frost	95
King <i>William III.</i> and Queen <i>Mary</i> crowned; <i>April 11</i>	90
<i>England</i> and <i>Scotland</i> united	72
<i>St. Paul's</i> in <i>London</i> finished	71
Queen <i>Anne</i> died <i>August 1</i> ; and King <i>George I.</i> began	65
<i>Preston</i> Rebellion	64
King <i>George I.</i> died <i>June 11</i> ; and King <i>George II.</i> procl. 15	52
A splendid Comet, seen from <i>Dec. 23</i> to <i>Feb. 20</i>	36
A Rebellion, when the Rebels came so far as <i>Derby</i>	34
The Prince of <i>Wales</i> died; and Poor <i>Robin</i> broke his Leg	28
The Date and Calendar altered	27
The Militia Act passed	22
King <i>George II.</i> died <i>Oct. 25</i> ; and King <i>George III.</i> began	19
King <i>George III.</i> and Queen <i>Charlotte</i> crowned <i>Sept. 22</i>	18

Whom God preserve. Amen!

BY Virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of *March* to the 1st of *January*, which Change took Place on the 1st of *January*, 1752.

In Consequence of the same Act of Parliament, the Use of the *Julian* Account, or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceased on the second of *September* of the same Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took Place: and from thence, by the said Act, is directed to be used for all Time to come, in all his Majesty's Dominions subject to the Crown of *Great Britain*. By this Alteration, the several Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, as they are ordered to be placed in the New Calendar upon the same nominal Days of the respective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwise have done, and thereby make all Things depending on them, such as the Opening or Inclosing of Common Fields and Pastures, the Holding of Fairs and Marts, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the same: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience arising therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Inclosing of Pastures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other Things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, shall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting such Pastures, of Paying such Rents or Annuities, and of doing all such other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the said Feasts, shall be Kept, Observed, and Performed, on the same natural Days of the Year on which the said Feasts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made. For this Reason the 5th of *April* is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of *October* *Old Michaelmas Day*, and so of the rest, as being the respective Days on which all such Rents and Payments become due, such Rights take Place, and such Matters and Things ought to be done, and not before. All that is here said relates to the several Things abovementioned, depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feasts; but all such as depend on Moveable Feasts or on Days depending on them, are to take Place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in Pursuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

N. B. That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the second of *September* 1752, are to be understood according to the *Julian* Account, or Old Style; but after that Time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the Almanack, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later.

JANUARY hath xxxi Days. 1779.

M | Decl.
D | South

Full Moon the 2	} Day at {	4 Afternoon.	12	30	0
Last Quarter the 9		half past Noon.	6	22	29
New Moon the 17		half past 5 at Night.	11	21	47
First Quarter the 25		half before Noon.	16	20	54
☉ in ^{mor} 20 Day half past 2 in the Morning.			21	19	52
			26	18	40

1 F	Circumcision	6 M	41	SEE fleeting Years, how swift they
2 S	January Weath.	D	rises	pa's!
3 C	2 Su. after Chr.	4 A	52	But, who is there? But <i>few</i> , alas,
4 M	Days are increa.	6	16	I fear at least; there are but <i>few</i>
5 T	Old Chri. Day	7	41	Who spend their TIME, as they shou'd
6 W	Epiphany	9	3	do:
7 T	Salisbury, Wilts	10	23	The present Moment we may scan,
8 F	Lucian	11	37	But, 'tis not in the Pow'r of Man,
9 S	Canterbury	Morn		ETERNITY! to comprehend,
10 C	1 Su. aft. Epiph.	0	50	Which <i>never</i> . <i>Never!</i> shall have End!
11 M	D. 8 h. 8 m. long	1	59	Oh! Readers, therefore (kind and
12 T	Old N. Years D.	3	8	loving) proving:
13 W	Hillary	4	16	Be always found your TIME im-
14 T	D. incr. 30 m.	5	21	Life's but a State of <i>short</i> Probation,
15 F	Nottingham	6	24	<i>Nothing</i> --compar'd with that <i>Duration</i> ,
16 S	Hickford, Lanc.	7	21	Which we must <i>all</i> —ALL undergo,
17 C	2 Su. aft. Epiph.	D	sets	In Seats of Bliss, or Scenes of Woe!
18 M	D. 8 h. 22 m. lo.	4 A	45	I must be <i>serious</i> sometimes;—
19 T	Preston, Lanc.	5	53	Sometimes you laugh at Robin's
20 W	D. incr. 42 min.	7	5	Rhymes; [me
21 T	Agnes	8	17	But, <i>honest</i> , hope you'll always find
22 F	Vincent	9	30	Q. Charlotte's birth Day kept
23 S	Term begins	10	42	Let me leave <i>what I will</i> behind me:
24 C	3 Su. aft. Epiph.	11	58	I mean a NAME—or <i>bad</i> , or <i>good</i> ,
25 M	Conv. St. Paul	Morn.		(Pray let me <i>thus</i> be understood)
26 T	D. 8 h. 42 m. lo	1	18	For <i>Cash</i> I've little, <i>Land</i> I've less;
27 W	P. Au. Fred. b.	2	40	How <i>poor</i> I am, then you may guess;
28 T	D. in. 1 h. 4 m.	4	4	(When I, to <i>Mother Earth</i> return,
29 F	Grampound, Cor	5	24	But <i>few</i> will for <i>Poor Robin</i> mourn;)
30 S	K. Cha. I. Mar.	6	33	My <i>Heirs</i> must therefore do without it,
31 C	Septuag. Sun.	7	26	They're <i>Fools</i> if they fall out about it:
				If I, at last, can but reach HEAVEN }
				Having my <i>Sins</i> and <i>Debts</i> forgiven, }
				The <i>World</i> and I, shall <i>then</i> be even! }

1779. Observ. for JANUARY. N^o 117. M Clock
D bef. ☉

Has God in Mercy great, goodness divine!	1	4	7
Brought Thee unto this YEAR of <i>Sev'nty nine</i> ;	6	6	23
O render grateful Thanks, and pious Praise,	11	6	-28
To HIM who thus hath lengthen'd out <i>thy Days</i> :	16	10	18
And, take great Care, that <i>thou</i> throughout this Year,	21	11	51
And all <i>thy Life</i> , may't be found in HIS Fear.	26	13	4

21	1	New Years Day	viii.iii	
22	2	Now New Years	4 56	<i>Continued from our last.</i>
23	3	Gifts about do	3 57	IV. Nothing can be easier than
24	4	wander,	2 58	the Determination of the Increasings
25	5	Some may mis-	1 59	of the Days, and of the Diminution
26	6	take a Goose for	0 IV.	of the Nights from the Equator to
27	7	Gander.	VII. 1	the Pole. Except the two Days on
28	8	Tom Tempest	59 1	which the solar Horizon depends on
29	9	Black Befs	58 2	the Situation of the earthly Axis,
30	10	Don Quixotte	57 3	and when the Equinox is universal,
31	11	Some Men will	56 4	the said Horizon every Day of the
Ja	12	laugh at others	55 5	Year cuts the terrestrial Axis through
2	13	Crimes;	54 6	the Centre, which is the same with
3	14	But, laugh who	53 7	the Centre of the Equator. Each
4	15	will at Robin's	52 8	Point, and Nation under the Equa-
5	16	Rhimes	51 9	tor, is then, over twelve Hours
6	17	Old Scoggin	50 10	above, and twelve Hours under the
7	18	Tim Guzzle	49 11	enlightened Half; the solar Horizon
8	19	Sam Stretchit	48 12	making with the Axis an Angle,
9	20	Vincent Potter	47 13	which always increases from the
10	21	Fair Maids Fast	46 14	Equinox to the Solstice, where it is
11	22	A Man that's	45 15	twenty-three Degrees and an half.
12	23	wife, may soon	43 17	The Day must needs always increase
13	24	disguise himself	42 18	to that Solstice, in the Half which
14	25	by too much	40 20	looks towards the Sun, and that In-
15	26	drinking: But,	39 21	creasing must be every Day greater
16	27	that alas, is	37 23	and greater from the Equator to the
17	28	brought to pass,	36 24	Pole.
18	29	for want of pro-	34 26	Let us choose out a Point or a
19	30	per thinking.	32 28	Place situated twenty-three Degrees
20	31	Tom Tyler	30 30	and a half above the Equator, that
				is under the Tropic of Cancer; for
				instance, <i>Sienna</i> , a City on the
				Confines of <i>Egypt</i> , and <i>Abyssinia</i> ,
				being brought to the Border of
				the solar Horizon, it will describe
				from

FEBRUARY hath xxviii Days. P. R. M | Decl. South.

Full Moon the 1	} Day at {	3 in the Morning.	17° 3'
Last Quarter the 8		half past 6 Morning	6 15 34
New Moon the 16		half past 11 Forenoon	11 13 58
First Quarter the 23		9 at Night	16 12 16
☉ in the 18 Day, 25 Minutes past 5 Afternoon.			21 10 29
			26 8 39

M	W	Sundays	D	rif.	Odd poetical Whims, some
D	D	Saints, Fairs	& sets	Wife; some OTHERWISE, &c.	
1	M	D. in. 1 h. 28 m.	D	rif.	Now SOL in his fine gilded Coach,
2	T	Purif. B. V. M.	6 A.	26	To Pisces maketh his Approach :
3	W	Blasius, Bish.	7	48	A wat'ry Sign, which bringeth
4	T	Bath, City	9	9	Show'rs; [Hours.]
5	F	Old St. Paul	10	25	(The Days will soon b'increas'd two
6	S	Namptwich, Ch.	11	39	The Winter's Frosts, more mild
7	C	Sexagesima	Morn.		do grow ;
8	M	D. 9 h. 34 m. lo.	0	50	The Husbandmen will goto plough
9	T	Stamford, Linc.	2	2	And, that b'ing done, they then
10	W	Llandysfel, Mon.	3	9	may sow
11	T	D. 9 h. 46 m. lo.	4	13	Their Oats, Pease, Beans, and all
12	F	Term Ends	5	11	such Things,
13	S	Old Candlemas	6	0	Which unto them much Profit brings:
14	C	Quinquagesima	6	39	But let them not the Poor oppress,
15	M	Boxgrove, Shr.	7	10	If they expect that God should bless
16	T	Shrove Tuesday	D	sets	Their sowing and their reaping Time:
17	W	Ash Wednesday	6 A	3	Valentine
18	T	Nun-Eaton, W.	7	18	But now let's think of Valentine.
19	F	Bewerly, York.	8	32	Now Shrove-tide's here, the Pancake
20	S	D. in. 2 h. 34 m.	9	47	Bell, [Smell,
21	C	1 Sun in Lent	11	6	Will ring: by which, and by the
22	M	Norton, Oxf.	Morn.		Brought to you by a Western Wind,
23	T	Godalming, Sur.	0	27	Pancakes and Fritters you may find,
24	W	St. Matthias	1	47	In ev'ry House that may be told ;
25	T	Feverham, Kent	3	6	Where you may eat: "Hold, Belly,
26	F	Oundle, North.	4	21	bold !"
27	S	D. 10 h. 50 m. l.	5	19	But now comes on the Time of Lent,
28	C	2 Sun. in Lent	6	3	When we are call'd on to repent
					P. Adol. Fred. b. Ember w. }
					Of all our Sins, and Time mispent. }
					The Church appoints this fasting Time
					T'abstain from Flesh, Women, & Wine:
					But, I say, from your Sins refrain ;
					For that will be your greatest Gain !

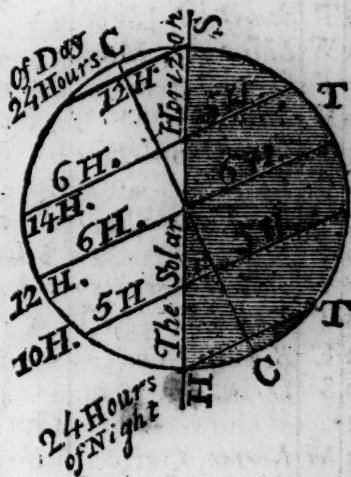
1779. Observ. for FEBRUARY. N^o 117.

(M) Clock
D bef. ☉

Now comes the <i>coupling</i> Month, when People say	1	14	4
Each <i>Bird</i> does choofe its Mate, the <i>Fourteenth</i> Day :	6	14	32
Some Men have <i>loving</i> Wives—and some have <i>not</i> ;	11	14	40
(Thank God) a <i>loving</i> Wife is <i>ROBIN</i> 's Lot :	16	14	29
But, <i>some</i> who have <i>one</i> Mate, will still have <i>more</i> ;	21	14	0
I know <i>one</i> —not content with <i>half</i> a Score !	J. B. 26	13	14

O N Sorry Saints and ☉ rif. Trifling Observations, about
S S sad Sinners. & sets. one Thing ; and other Things.

21	1	Hib Gunthorp	vii. iv.	from West to East, a Circle parallel
22	2	Judas Cook	24 36	to the Equator, and about the twenty-second Day of <i>June</i> will see the
23	3	Theweath. cold,	22 38	SUN pass just over it in a contrary
24	4	stir up the Fire ;	20 40	Direction. Suppose we have a mind
25	5	Sit close & draw	18 42	to know how long the Day will be
26	6	the table nigher:	17 44	at <i>Sienna</i> ,
27	7	Be merry, drink	15 46	
28	8	good Ale, & old ;	13 47	
29	9	The surest Way	11 49	
30	10	to keep off Cold.	10 51	
31	11	Jane Shore	8 53	
Fe 12	12	Damaris Page	6 55	
2	13	Proud Bess	4 57	
3	14	St. Sweetheart	3 58	
4	15	Tom Martin	VI. V.	
5	16	Call for more	59 2	
6	17	Beer, make the	57 4	
7	18	House ring ;	55 6	
8	19	Rum, Punch, or	53 8	
9	20	Claret, let them	51 10	
10	21	bring : The	49 12	
11	22	merry Soul (take	47 14	
12	23	this from me)	46 16	
13	24	From Plots and	44 18	
14	25	Michief is most	41 20	
15	26	free.	39 22	
16	27	Saturday Jack	38 23	
17	28	Tom Venner	36 25	



A plain Circle T may serve here instead of a Globe. We may divide each of the Parallels that cross it into twelve equal Portions to represent

MARCH hath xxxi Days. P. Robin.

M D Decl. South.

Full Moon the 2	} Day at {	2 in the Afternoon.	1	7°	31
Last Quarter the 8		24 m. past 2	6	5	36
New Moon the 16		52 m. past 2	11	3	39
First Quarter the 23		Half past 4	16	1	41
☉ in ♉ 20 Day, 53 Minutes past 5 Afternoon.			21	0	N 18
			26	2	16

1 M David	6 M 34	Happy them an, who, free from Sounds
2 I Chad.	D rises	Of Lawyer's Tongues, tills his own
3 W D. incr. 3h. 24m.	6 A 44	Grounds;
4 T Melton-Mowbray	8 0	No Drums, nor Trumpets him molest,
5 F Blanford, Dorf.	9 19	But quietly he takes his Rest:
6 S Bourne, Linc.	10 35	Bailiffs, nor Serjeants him affright,
7 C 3 Sun. in Lent	11 47	Nor doth he tremble at the Sight
8 M Nottingham	Morn.	Of the stern Judge; having Defence
9 T Theodorus	0 59	A Conscience "void of all Offence!"
10 W D. 11 h. 32 m. l.	2 0	He, for his Health (if Leisure spare)
11 T Incr. 3 h. 56 m.	3 7	Doth hunt the Fox, or tim'rous Hare;
12 F Gregory, Mart.	3 59	Or, in River, Pool, or Lake,
13 S Rambag	4 45	With Hook, or Net, doth Fishes take;
14 C Midlent Sunday	5 17	And many Times, he by that Way
15 M Oakham, Rutl.	5 44	Receives both Pleasure, and a Prey,
16 T Penzance, Corn.	6 6	When e'er he likes an Holiday.
17 W St. Patrick	6 25	His Apples from his own Trees get,
18 T Edw. K. W. Sax	D sets	Which his own Hands at first did set:
19 F Abbots-Bromley	7 A 42	From his own Trees doth gently tear
20 S Equal D. & Ni.	9 2	The Cath'rine, and the Orange Pear:
21 C 5 Sun. in Lent	10 22	The fruitful Udders of his Cows
22 M D. 12 h. long	11 45	Milk, Cheese, and Cream to him
23 T Woburn, Bedf.	Morn	allows;
24 W Llanerchemith	1 6	His Flocks, and Herds afford him
25 T Annun. B.V.M.	2 20	Meat,
26 F Gloucester	3 23	Beef, Mutton, Veal, and Lamb to eat:
27 S Preston, Lanc.	4 8	His Dove-house Pigeons doth him
28 C Palm Sunday	4 44	lend,
29 M Stourbridge	5 11	For th' Entertainment of a Friend:
30 T D. 12 h. 48 m. l.	5 31	His Yard, at any Time, can spare
31 W Midburst, Suffex	5 48	A Pullet, to make nicer Fare.—
		Thus he does live—devoid of Cares;
		Not troubled much with State-Af-
		fairs:
		But comfortably make his End,—
		And, unto God his Soul commend!
		Amen.

1779. Observ. upon MARCH. N^o 117.

M	Clock
D	bef. Sun

The SPRING advances, which will save much Wood;	1	12	40 ¹¹
Bushes and Trees (perhaps) <i>some</i> Forebuds bud:	6	11	32
The Days and Night are of an equal Length,	11	10	15
The nipping Frosts have lost their <i>Winter's</i> Strength:	16	8	51
The Farmer plies his Bus'ness late and early,	21	7	21
To sow his Peas, his Beans, his Oats, and Barley.	26	5	48

18	1	Saint Taffey	VI. V.	sent twelve Hours, or one half of
19	2	This holy Time	32 29	the daily Revolution. We then have
20	3	of Lentweshou'd	30 31	from the point marked out 14, where
21	4	abstain from <i>Flesh</i>	28 33	<i>Sienna</i> is situated, to the Axis C, fix
22	5	but not from	26 35	Portions or Hours. Let us reckon
23	6	letting <i>Blood</i> .	24 37	six other Hours from the Axis to
24	7	Bess Rowe	22 39	the other Border. But we must sub-
25	8	Clumsey Bill	20 41	tract from these last six Hours what
26	9	Taylor Bob	18 43	is under the solar Horizon, since it
27	10	St. Brithwitt	16 45	is the Night which is about five
28	11	Good Husband-	14 47	Hours. There remains an Over-
M	12	men will now	12 49	plus, which you see in the Angle
2	13	rise early,	10 51	between the Axis C, and the solar
3	14	Toplow up Land	8 53	Horizon HS, which is an Hour's
4	15	for Peas, Beans,	6 55	Day more to be added to the other
5	16	Barley, &c.	4 57	fix. But we see in that Circle but
6	17	Jack Cade	2 59	one half of the Revolution. We
7	18	Sarah Boulty	V. V.	must therefore double the Sums,
8	19	Tom Pick	58 3	and we shall have for <i>Sienna</i> four-
9	20	Dirty-paps	56 5	teen Hours of Day, and ten Hours
10	21	The <i>Winters</i> rage	54 7	of Night. And what I have said of
11	22	begins t'assuage,	52 9	the northern Hemisphere, the Com-
12	23	The welcome	50 11	pany may apply to the Progress
13	24	<i>Spring</i> appears:	48 13	of the Night and Day in the south-
14	25	The Herbs begin	46 15	ern Hemisphere. Thus all the Mo-
15	26	to be refresh'd,	44 17	tions so various of the Stars and Sun,
16	27	The Swallows	43 18	the Inequality of Seasons and Days,
17	28	come from dorm.	41 20	in a Word, all the Variations of the
18	29	Nest, and cloudy	39 22	Heaven, are a plain Consequence of
19	30	Welkin clears.	37 24	the annual Passage of the Earth
20	31	Butcher Ragg	35 26	round the Sun, and of the Revolu-
				tion in twenty-four Hours round her
				own Axis, invariably directed and
				pointing

APRIL hath xxx Days. P. Robin.

M Decl.
D North.

Full Moon the 1	} Day at {	2 in the Morning.	1	4°	36
Last Quarter the 8		11 at Night.	6	6	30
New Moon the 16		3 Afternoon.	11	8	22
First Quarter the 23		near 11 Forenoon.	16	10	10
Full Moon the 30		3 Afternoon.	21	11	54
☉ in 8 20 Day, 42 Minutes past 6 Morning.			26	13	33

1	T	Nottingham	D	ris.	For this Month, to save some Labour
2	F	Good Friday	8	A 21	and Cost, [Labour's lost.
3	S	Richard Bp.	9	36	I'll quote you some Lines out of Love's
4	C	Easter Sunday	10	48	SONG.
5	M	Monday	11	59	"When Daises pied, and Violets blue,
6	T	Tuesday	Morn.		Old Lady Day
7	W	Atherstone, War.	1	5	And Cuckow-buds of yellow Hue,
8	T	D. 13 h. 24 m. l.	2	2	And Lady-smocks all silver white,
9	F	Incr. 5 h. 40 m.	2	50	Do paint the Meadows with Delight :
10	S	April Showers, if	3	27	The Cuckow then, on every Tree,
11	C	Low Sunday	3	55	Mocksmarried Men, for thus sings he,
12	M	Halt-wistle, Nor.	4	18	Cuckow, Cuckow, Cuckow, O Word
13	T	Aspburn, Derb.	4	37	of fear,
14	W	Rain this month	4	55	Unpleasing to a married ear." [show,
15	T	Bewley, Hamp.	5	10	"When Leaves on Trees begin to
16	F	Dilton's Mar. W.	D	fets	And Western Winds do gently blow,
17	S	Malmesbury, Wilt.	8	A 11	Do paint the Meadows with Delight :
18	C	2 Sun. aft. East	9	36	The Cuckow then, on every Tree,
19	M	Winslow, Bucks	11	0	Mocksmarried Men, for thus sings he,
20	T	Worcester	Morn.		Cuckow, Cuckow, Cuckow, O Word
21	W	Term begins	0	18	of fear,
22	T	Shrewsbury	1	27	Unpleasing to a married Ear."
23	F	St. George	2	18	"When Shepherds pipe on oaten
24	S	Lincoln, City	2	55	Straws; [and Daws;
25	C	3 S. a. E. Ps. M. b.	3	23	When Turtles breed, and Rooks
26	M	D. 14 h. 32 m. l.	3	43	When merry Larks are Ploughmen's
27	T	Boroughbridge	4	1	Clocks, [Smocks :
28	W	Soham, Camb.	4	17	And Maidens bleach their finest
29	T	Market-Harboro'	4	33	St. Mark, Ev.
30	F	Gisborough, Yor.	D	ris.	The Cuckow then, on every Tree,
					Mocksmarried Men, for thus sings
					he, [of fear,
					Cuckow, Cuckow, Cuckow, O Word
					Unpleasing to a married Ear."

SHAKESPEARE.

1779. Observ. upon APRIL. N^o 117. [M] Clock
[D] bef ☉

Now APRIL with his soft descending Showers	1	3'	56''
Beglad the Earth, and decks the Meads with Flowers :	6	2	26
The Cuckow sings;—and, see the pretty Lambs	11	1	1
Sport, innocent, beside their fleecy Dams :	16	☉	aft. 1
All Nature now to see the SPRING rejoices,	21	1	24
The warb'ling Birds lift up their tuneful Voices.	26	2	22

21	1	All Fools D.	V. VI	pointing towards the North.
22	2	Now Grass does	31 30	There remains but one Phænomenon, which I have not yet accounted
23	3	grow & Flowers	29 32	for. The celestial Signs, in a certain
24	4	do spring	27 34	Number of Years, seem by little
25	5	St. Landlord	25 36	and little to quit the Points under
26	6	The Lambkins	23 38	which they were seen before; and
27	7	play, and Birds	21 40	with regard to the Point of the Equinoxes, to recede several Degrees towards the East. In order to account
28	8	do sing	19 42	for this Precession, it will be sufficient
29	9	James Nailor	17 44	to conceive, that in a very long Series of Ages, the Axis of the Earth
30	10	Jo. Spurr	15 46	insensibly changes its Place, and describes a very small Circle from East
31	11	Jack Turpin	13 48	to West. So all the Motions of the
A	12	Tom Turncoat	11 50	Heavens, which are so contrary, and
2	13	An honest Man	10 51	would be so difficult to be made to
3	14	may take a	8 53	agree, were they real, want no Manner of Reconciliation, because they
4	15	Knave's Advice;	6 55	are only apparent; and the Appearances have no other Origin than
5	16	But Ideots only	4 57	the Diversity of the Motions of our
6	17	will be cheated	2 59	Earth. Let a Waterman, in order to
7	18	twice.	iv. vii	amuse his People, make his Gondola
8	19	Charles Dew	58 3	whirl about as he repasses before the
9	20	Dick Hopcraft	56 5	Tower of St. Mark; his Passengers
10	21	Virtue's the	54 7	will see the Tower advance, then pass
11	22	Friend of Life,	52 9	before them, then go back; and
12	23	The S. of Health;	51 10	they at the same Time will every
13	24	The poor Man's	49 12	Moment
14	25	Comfort, & the	47 14	
15	26	rich Man's Wea.	45 16	
16	27	Tom Thimble	43 18	
17	28	Fustian Hugh	41 20	
18	29	Bob Mansfield	40 21	
19	30	May Eve	38 23	

MAY hath xxxi Days. P. Robin.

M Decl.
D North.

Last Quarter the 8
New Moon the 16
First Quarter the 22
Full Moon the 30

Day at { 5 Afternoon.
1 in the Morning.
half past 4 Afternoon.
5 in the Morning.

1	15	6
6	16	34
11	17	54
16	19	7
21	20	12
26	21	9

☉ in II 21 Day, 19 Minutes past 7 Morning

1	S	S. Ph.&S. James	8 A 38	Now SPRING with Vigour acts his
2	C	4 Su. aft. Easter	9 51	Part,
3	M	Invent. of the +	11 0	Which glads the Beggar at his Heart;
4	T	Boston, Linc.	11 59	Soon as he hears the Cuckow's sound
5	W	Monmouth	Morn	He will begin to take his round.
6	T	John Ev. ante P.	0 51	Of all Degrees, what e'er they are,
7	F	Bath, City	1 32	None with the Beggar can compare:
8	S	Phillips Norton	2 3	The Heavens canopy his Head,
9	C	Rogat. Sunday	2 28	Clouds are the curtains, Earth his Bed;
10	M	Lutterworth. Lei.	2 47	The Sun his Fire, Stars his Candle
11	T	Dunstable, Bedf.	3 4	light, [mer's Night.
12	W	Old May Day	3 21	The Moon his Lamp, during the Sum-
13	T	Holy Thursday	3 37	When Sol's hot Rays make others
14	F	Denbigh.	3 52	sweat,
15	S	☉ ecl. invisible	4 10	Trees shade the Beggar from the
16	C	Su. a. Ascension	D sets	Heat,
17	M	Term ends.	10 A 3	Where he obtains a cool Retreat.
18	T	Hatfield, Bucks	11 18	When Winter makes the Cow to
19	W	Q. Charlotte b	Morn	quake. [take;
20	T	Wickham, Hants	0 18	A Barn for Harbour Beggars
21	F	Ashburn, Derb.	1 0	For, of no Cares does he partake.
22	S	Prs. Elizabeth b	1 31	When Trees are overturn'd by
23	C	Whit Sunday	1 53	Wind,
24	M	Monday	2 11	A Hedge for Shelter Beggars find;
25	T	Tuesday	2 27	Let what will come they never
26	W	Ember Week	2 43	mind.
27	T	Venerable Bede	2 58	He's neither hated, nor doth hate,
28	F	Bala Merioneth	3 13	None liveth a more happy State:
29	S	K. Ch. II. B. & R.	3 32	He neither borrows, nor yet lends,
30	C	Trinity Sunday	1 rises	Nor by Extortion gains his Ends;
31	M	D. 16h. 12 m. l.	9 A 49	And what he gets as freely spends.

His Heirs no wrangling nor debate
Have when he dies, for his Estate.
He never feareth Quarter-Day,
For why, he hath no Rent to pay:
Then, may we not conclude of this;
A Beggar's State most happy is.

Observations in MAY 1779.				M	Clock
				D	aft. ☉
This is <i>Love's MONTH</i> (or <i>Poets lye</i>): what then?				1	3 8
Why, then young Maids will love to kiss young Men:				6	3 40
But when <i>old Maids</i> you see; 'tis a sure sign,				11	3 57
They're either <i>wanting Beauty, Parts, or Coin</i> :				16	4 0
There's <i>some old Maids</i> (<i>Poor Robin</i> knows'em well)				21	3 49
Stand a bad Chance for " <i>leading Apes in Hell.</i> "				26	3 25
20	1	Milk Maids Day.	4	7	moment see it turn round them.
21	2	What <i>May-poles</i>	34	27	Must they therefore busy themselves
22	3	were in former	33	28	about reconciling the several motions
23	4	time,	30	31	of the tower? Sure it did not stir
24	5	When harmless	28	33	from it's place, and all these appear-
25	6	mirth was thought	26	35	ances have their origin, both in the
26	7	no crime;	25	36	successive progression, and in the
27	8	But, that for	23	38	turning of the <i>Gondola</i> .
28	9	<i>Popery</i> was con-	22	39	But the planet <i>Jupiter</i> , which
29	10	demn'd,	21	40	now shews itself clearly, invites us
30	11	And now their	20	41	to resume our telescopes, and look
M	12	coin for drink they	19	42	out for the four little moons which
2	13	spend.	17	44	attend it.
3	14	<i>Dorisslaus</i>	16	45	Such is the ground and substance
4	15	<i>William Hone</i>	14	47	of <i>Copernicus's</i> doctrine, which <i>Gali-</i>
5	16	<i>Tom Clement</i>	13	48	<i>leo</i> laid before the <i>Venetian</i> senetors,
6	17	<i>Dirty Dorothy</i>	11	50	and of the exactness of which he
7	18	<i>Now Doll, the</i>	10	51	made them sensible, by shewing them
8	19	dairy-maid, will	8	53	in nature, with his new instruments,
9	20	club,	6	54	the demonstrations of the same.
10	21	With Roger for a	4	55	But let us imitate his modesty.
11	22	fillabub;	3	56	What he gave only as a satisfactory
12	23	And <i>Dick</i> a bar-	2	58	hypothesis, let us propose as a bare
13	24	gain makes with	1	59	system, and confess, that it was at-
14	25	<i>Nancy,</i>	3	8	tacked with objections, which at
15	26	Together for to	59	1	first seem very much to lessen it's
16	27	cut a tansey.	58	2	value, and its perfect conformity to
17	28	<i>Drayman Pride</i>	57	3	observations.
18	29	<i>Dirty Doll</i>	56	4	The most puzzling objection to
19	30	<i>Jack Cade</i>	55	5	<i>Copernicus</i> , was drawn from the di-
20	31	<i>Sawyer John</i>	54	6	versity of the sizes and phases under
					which

JUNE hath xxx Days. P. Robin.			M	Dec.
			D	North
Last Quarter the 7	} Day at	42 m. past 8 Morning	1	22 ^o 5'
New Moon the 14		9 in the Morning	6	22 41
First Quarter the 20		39 m. past 11 at Night	11	23 7
Full Moon the 28		3 qu. past 7 at Night	16	23 23
☉ in ☿ 21 Day at 4 in the Afternoon.			21	23 28
			26	23 23
1 Tu	Nicomede	10 A 27	The FAITHLESS LOVER.	
2 W	Daventry, North.	11 7	Beneath the covert of a leafy grove.	
3 Th	Harsley-Green	11 41	In sleep profound, <i>Aranthas</i> lay reclin'd	
4 F	Term begins	o M 7	King Geo. III. born, 1738.	
5 S	Boniface, Bp.	o 28	Pr. Ern. Aug. born, 1771.	
6 ☉	1 Sun. aft. Trin.	o 49	Stranger to virtue, and the sweets of	
7 M	Belton, Leic.	1 8	love, [Wind.	
8 Tu	St. Germain's, Corn	1 24	False and inconstant as the fleeting	
9 W	Hadderfeld, Suff.	1 42	<i>Pbillis</i> , the song of ev'ry rustic	
10 Th	Prs. Amelia, born	2 6	swain, [mind;	
11 F	St Barnabas	2 30	Wit & good-nature fill'd her spotless	
12 S	Hadlow, Kent	3 15	Her tender bosom knew no care or	
13 ☉	2 Sun. after Trin.) sets	pain, (join'd.	
14 M	☉ Ecl. visible		But peace and happiness together	
15 Tu	Corpus Christi	8 A 21	The false <i>Aranthes</i> woo'd the gentle	
16 W	Wrexham, Denb.	9 19	maid, (less power,	
17 Th	St. Alban, Mart.	9 8	Her untaught bosom own'd his match	
18 F	Ingleton, Yorksh.	10 8	Reluctantly she tript the flow'ry glade,	
19 S	Ingleton, Yorksh.	10 50	To meet her swain at the appointed	
20 ☉	3 Sun. after Trin.	11 15	how'r. (beam,	
21 M	Longest Day	11 37	E'er she set out the Sun's declining	
22 Tu	Old St. Barnabas	o M 0	In lively colours gilt the daisy'd lawn,	
23 W	Term ends	o 18	And <i>Philomela</i> sung her vocal theme	
24 Th	St. John Bapt.	o 36	In plaintive notes beneath a silver	
25 F	D. will soon decr.	o 57	thorn. (on the spray,	
26 S	Perthore, Worc.	1 17	The thrush and blackbird warbl'd	
27 ☉	4 Sun. after Trin.	1 46	Their strains bid echo float along the	
28 M	Stow-Green.	2 24	plains; (sweetest lay,	
29 Tu	St. Peter	3 0	Each feather'd songster sung his	
30 W	Bridgenorth, Shrop	3 36	Inchanting music fill'd the cheerful	
			frains. (flow'ry way,	
			But when she deign'd to tread the	
			To distant skies bright Sol had long	
			retir'd, (face of day,	
			And dark'ning clouds had veil'd the	
			But artless love the lovely maid inspir'd	

1779. JUNE's Goings on, &c. No. 117.

M Clock
D after ☉

The days are hot, and long; now make your hay,
While sun does shine—make not the least delay;
Work hard—be diligent, tho' 't make you sweat;
You'll relish better, both your drink and meat;
And find your trouble also well repaid;
Therefore remember what this month I've said.

1 2' 46"
6 1 52
11 0 55
16 0 bef. 7
21 1 13
26 2 16

21 1 Bobbin Joan 3
22 2 Jim Davis 52
23 3 Tringle Dick 51
24 4 Hannah Grog 50
25 5 Some bring their 49
26 6 children up to 48
27 7 rest, 48
28 8 Fine cloats, vain 47
29 9 plays, excessive 47
30 10 diet; 47
31 11 But, what of this 46
12 is the conclusion, 46
2 13 Why't ends in fa- 46
3 14 mily confusion. 45
4 15 Ralph Garton 45
5 16 Old Poor Robin 44
6 17 Fustian Hugh 44
7 18 Rattle Price 43
8 19 Whoe'er drink 43
9 20 whey I'm sure I 43
10 21 think, 43
11 22 Robs the poor 43
12 23 hogs of meat and 43
13 24 drink. 44
14 25 Tho' blessings do 44
15 26 attend the poor. 44
16 27 There's few that 45
17 28 be on that score. 45
18 29 Captain Flint 45
19 30 Lovely Lucy 46

8 which the planet should be seen, by
8 receding from, or approaching near
the earth. *Copernicus* confess'd, that
9 the thing should indeed be as they
10 said; and he prophesied, that one
11 day or other these varieties would
12 be discovered. *Galileo* has accom-
12 plished this prophecy; therefore the
13 objections become a proof; and the
13 efforts, which were made to over-
13 throw this hypothesis, had no other
14 effect than to make it still more ac-
ceptable.

14 The second objection which was
14 proposed to *Copernicus*, and after-
15 wards to *Galileo*, is, that if the earth
15 describes an orbit several millions of
16 leagues broad, the terrestrial axis, al-
16 ways parallel to itself, must corres-
17 pond with such or such a star, when
17 the earth is in *Libra*, and six months
17 after, when in *Aries*, must corres-
17 pond with another star, distant from
17 the preceding by as many millions
17 of leagues, as are contained in the
17 diameter of the orbit. Neverthe-
17 less, we see the terrestrial axis at one
16 time as well as another, constantly
16 turned towards one point of the
16 heaven; viz. Two degrees and a
15 few minutes distant from the polar
15 star.

This

JULY hath xxxi Days. P. Robin. M D ☉ Decl North.

Last Quarter the	6	} Day at	9 at Night.	1	23°	8
New Moon the	13		4 Afternoon.	6	22	43
First Quarter the	20		9 Morning.	11	22	8
Full Moon the	28		11 Forenoon.	16	21	23
☉ in ♌ 23 Day, at 3 in the Morning.				21	20	30
				26	19	27

1	1	Workjop. Nott.	10 A 4	Through untrerequented wilds the
2	F	Visit. of B. V.M	10 48	charmer stray'd, (eyes :
3	S	Dog Days begin	10 52	While vivid lightning darterd cros her
4	C	5 Sun. after Trin.	11 6	Dark clouds still gather'd round the
5	M	Old Midsum. Day	11 23	peerless maid, (ed skies.
6	Tu	Lancaster.	11 45	And rolling thunder shook the vault-
7	W	Tho. à Becket.	o M o	At length arriving at a cool retreat,
8	Th	Folkestone, Kent	o 21	In pensive thought she turn'd herself
9	F	Bromiey, Devon.	o 56	around ;
10	S	Old St Peter	1 37	The false <i>Arantes</i> at her weary feet
11	C	6 Sun. after Trin.	2 32	She saw, reclin'd on the tufted ground.
12	M	Canterbury	3 44	She started at the unexpected sight,
13	Tu	Huntingdon	D fets	The much-lov'd youth upon the
14	W	D. decr. 28 min.	8 A 36	ground to find, (affright,
15	Th	Swithin	9 9	In her fair face was pictur'd wild
16	F	Winchester	9 35	While sighs reveal'd the language of
17	S	Leek, Staff.	9 58	her mind. (breast,
18	C	7 Sun. after Trin.	10 19	In wild despair she beats her snowy
19	M	Kenninghall, Nor.	10 39	With streaming eyes she view'd his
20	Tu	Margaret	11 7	pleasing form ; less rest,
21	W	Alfreton, Derby.	11 21	Thinking the youth was sunk to end-
22	Th	M. Magdalene	11 47	Beneath the ravage of the fullen storm,
23	F	Daventry, North.	o M 20	Her sighs from sleep awoke th' un-
24	S	Faringhay, Kent	1 2	grateful youth, (move ;
25	C	8 Sun. aft. Trin.	1 51	He feigned sighs return'd, the fair to
26	M	St. Anne	2 47	Deceitfull accents flow'd as vows of
27	Tu	Headon, Yorksh.	3 52	truth,
28	W	Emlin, Worcest.	D rises	To press the fair one to <i>unlawful</i> love !
29	Th	D. dec. 1 h. 6. m.	8 A 30	The nymph deny'd it with a just
30	F	Linton, Camb.	8 53	St. James, Ap.
31	S	Uxbridge, Midd.	9 10	disdain, (her eyes ;
				The pearly tears ran trickling from
				In grief upbraided the ungrateful
				swain,
				And from the tyrant eagerly she flies.
				But

1779. Observations for JULY No. 117.				M	Clock
				D	bes. ☉
This month (they say) does justly claim,				1	3 16
From <i>Julius Caesar</i> its right name;				6	4 10
But be it so—or how it will,				11	4 56
The poor must work and labour still:				16	5 32
For now hay-harvest you must mind,				21	5 54
'Twill answer well your end you'll find.				26	6 2
20	1	Nell Nogger	3 8	This objection never puzzled <i>Copernicus</i> ; because it was easy to see that the distance from the stars to the earth is so immense, that twenty or thirty millions of leagues appear not sensible therein, and the two points of the heaven towards which the terrestrial axis is turned at either equinox, though they be really as distant from each other as the two extremities of the terrestrial orbit, yet appear to us no more than a single point. Thus two objects separated from each other by a space of thirty, forty, or fifty feet, seem to us but one and the same thing, at the distance of one or two leagues.	
21	2	Michael Cruwys	47 13		
22	3	Who gets their	47 13		
23	4	wealth by means	48 12		
24	5	that's evil,	48 12		
25	6	Gives not God	49 11		
26	7	thanks, but	50 10		
27	8	thanks the d—l.	51 9		
28	9	'Squire Horn	52 8		
29	10	Muggleton	53 7		
30	11	Nick Wood	54 6		
Ju	12	Lankadown	55 5		
2	13	Peter Puzzlem	56 4		
3	14	Cha. Wileboar	57 3	<i>Galileo</i> , whom this Objection did not puzzle a whit more than his master, with regard to this, presumed to prophesy, and he did it with the same success with that which <i>Copernicus</i> had fore old the future clearing of the first difficulty. "I don't despair (said the Florentine Astronomer) but one day or other some particular tokens will be observed in the fixed stars, by means of which they may be able to know what the annual revolution consists in; so that the stars, as the planets, and the sun itself perhaps will be summoned to appear in judgment, to bear witness concerning the nature of that motion in favour of the earth."	
4	15	Jack Shandy	58 2		
5	16	HITCHCOCK!	59 1		
6	17	Who his own fa-	4 7		
7	18	ther kill'd;	1 59		
8	19	And pitiless his	2 58		
9	20	blood he spill'd;	3 57		
10	21	Then was not he	5 55		
11	22	a wicked wretch?	7 53		
12	23	But for't his neck	8 52		
13	24	did get a stretch!	10 50		
14	25	Tom Sherwood	11 49		
15	26	Ned Lake	13 47		
16	27	Tom Osborne	14 46		
17	28	Philip Ramfay	15 45		
18	29	Will Murray	16 44		
19	30	Tom Hughes	17 43		
20	31	Peter Ceppi	18 42	Messieurs	

AUGUST bath xxxi. Days. P. R. | M | ☉ Decl.

Last Quarter the	5	} Day at	half past 7 in the Morning	1	18°	2'
New Moon the	11		11 at Night	6	16	43
First Quarter the	18		10 at Night	11	15	17
Full Moon the	27		2 in the Morning	16	13	45
☉ in 23 day 13 Min. past 9 Forenoon.			21	12	7	
			26	10	25	

1	C	10 Sun. aft. Trin.	9 A 28	Lammas Day
2	M	Winchester, Ha.	9 47	But the false youth soon caught the
3	Tu	Daventry	10 3	destin'd maid, (arms :
4	W	Epsom, Surry	10 27	Superior strength enforc'd her to his
5	Th	Old St. James	10 50	Ah! hapless maid that sought the
6	F	Transfiguration	11 27	dreary shade, (charms !
7	S	Name of JESUS	0 M 17	To crown his wishes with her virgin
8	C	10 Sun. af. Trin.	1 17	The cruel robber leaves the injur'd
9	M	Sbirkin, Middl.	2 32	fair, (ous way,
10	Tu	St. Laurence	3 37	All bath'd in tears she seeks the devi-
11	W	Dog Days end	D fets	While sighs repeated, urg'd by sad de-
12	Th	Old Lammas-Day	7 A 36	spair (away !
13	F	Northampton	7 59	Pr's Brunswick born.
14	S	Stow, Suffolk	8 22	Pr. of Wales born 1762.
15	C	11 Sun aft. Trin.	8 47	Hung o'er her mind, to wring her soul
16	M	Pr. Fredric born	9 2	The youthful wand'rer through the
17	Tu	Bardney, Hampsh.	9 26	grove retir'd, (round ;
18	W	D. decr. 2h. 10m.	9 50	Exploding thunder spread destruction
19	Th	Dartington, Dev.	10 23	The vivid light'ning on his frame
20	F	D. 14h. 16m. long	11 2	conspir'd, (ground.
21	S	Pr. W. Hen. born	11 49	To lay the tyrant breathless on the
22	C	12 Sun. af. Trin.	0 M 5	Soon in the way by which the youth
23	M	Dinton, Oxf.	0 47	return'd, (ous shade !
24	Tu	St. Bartholomew	1 54	The hapless Phyllis sought th'impervi-
25	W	Moreledge, Som.	3 3	In fault'ring accents, thus her fate she
26	Th	Carlisle, City	4 12	mourn'd, (stray'd.
27	F	Coventry City	D rises	As through the groves disconsolate she
28	S	St. Augustine	7 A 42	" Welcome ye groves, ye seat of sad
29	C	13 Sun. af. Trin.	7 58	despair, (mind ;
30	M	D 13h. 38m. long	8 17	Your sacred shade well suits my frantic
31	T	D. decr. 3 hours	8 37	Adieu, false youth, the object of my
				care, (can find.
				My breast no more its former peace
				Ungrateful youth! that e'er I shou'd
				believe,
				Or prize his flattery as sacred truth ;
				No

1779. Observ. in AUGUST. No. 117. | M | Clock
D | bef. ☉

Now honest farmers must their business mind,	1	5'	49"
And gather in their grain of every kind :	6	5	27
In this MONTH they will never idle lie,	11	4	49
Their labours will be answer'd, <i>bye and bye</i> :	16	3	56
From morning until night, their work they'll follow ;	21	2	50
And (when <i>all's in</i>) then they will whoop and halloo.	26	1	32

21	1	If thou halt coin	4	7	Messieurs <i>Cassini</i> , <i>Hooke</i> , and <i>Flam-</i>
22	2	by thee in store,	21	39	<i>steed</i> , the greatest names that we can
23	3	Let not a <i>Doctor</i>	23	37	quote for astronomical observations,
24	4	have't therefore :	24	36	have for several years together care-
25	5	Better bestow it	25	34	fully observed, sometimes one of the
26	6	on the poor,	27	32	stars which pass through the zenith,
27	7	Than by a <i>salve</i> ,	28	31	Sometimes the polar Star. They
28	8	& have no fore.	30	29	found that both the vertical and
29	9	Luke Robson	31	28	the polar star, in their greatest ele-
30	10	Giles Goosecap	33	26	vation, appear'd indeed under the
31	11	Hudibras	35	24	same degree of their circle, as well
A	12	Ned Ludlam	37	22	when the earth was under <i>Cancer</i> ,
2	13	A conscience pure	38	21	as when it was under <i>Capricorn</i> ;
3	14	unstain'd by sin,	40	19	but that they both vary'd their si-
4	15	Is brass without	42	17	tuations by several seconds. The
5	16	and gold within.	44	15	stars have among themselves an in-
6	17	Sancho Panco	45	14	variable situation. If then, in pass-
7	18	Tom Thumb	47	12	ing again under the meridian, they
8	19	Harry Lenton	49	10	make with my zenith, or with the
9	20	Tom Trustnot	51	8	axis of the earth, an angle differ-
10	21	Now countrymen	53	6	ent from that I had in the fore-
11	22	must business ply,	54	5	going observation, it is because I
12	23	Else they'll be	56	3	have changed my place, together
13	24	losers by and by.	58	1	with the earth, which has passed
14	25	Jack a Leggs	5	6	from one side of its orbit to the
15	26	Charon	2	57	other. As from the terras of the
16	27	Proserpine	4	55	observatory I perceive the steeple of
17	28	Merlin	6	53	<i>St. Denys</i> , through the two slits of
18	29	Carleton Dick	8	51	the sights of an Instrument, and one
19	30	Mother Cunny	10	49	should place the instrument a few
20	31	Prince Griffith	12	47	steps further in a like situation. or
					rather parallel to the foregoing ; the
					steeple shall no longer be seen thro'
					the sights, and I shall be obliged to
					give them a gentle thrust, bring them
					again exactly over against the object.
					The steeple did not change its place ;
					and

SEPTEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R.

M D ☉ Decl. North.

Last Quarter the	3	} Day at	4 in the Afternoon	1	8°	16'
New Moon the	10		7 in the Morning	6	6	26
First Quarter the	17		half past 2 Afternoon	11	4	32
Full Moon the	25		5 in the Afternoon	16	2	37
☉ in \approx 23 Day, half past 5 in the Morning.				21	0	40
				26	1 So.	16

1	W	Giles, Abbot	8	A 59	No more, as wonted, <i>Phyllis</i> will receive
2	Th	Lond. burnt, O. S.	9	34	One partial glance from the tyrannic youth ! (deigns to hear
3	F	Brecknock	10	16	But when alas! some fair-one
4	S	O. St. Bartholom.	11	4	His pleading speeches, may he constant
5	C	14 Sun. aft. Trin.	11	40	find,
6	M	Folkingham	0	M 10	In her the lover and the friend sincere,
7	Tu	Enurchus, Bish.	2	0	Nor act the tyrant, but the lover kind."
8	W	Nat. B. V. Mary	3	24	In heart-felt grief her mind she thus
9	Th	Atherstone, War.	4	fets	explain'd, (grove ;
10	F	D. 12h. 56m. long	6	A 30	As late she stray'd within the silent
11	S	Fallowdown, Dev	6	51	Till the spot her footsteps had attain'd,
12	C	15 Sun. aft. Trin.	7	15	Where heav'n consign'd the youth no
13	M	Newton, Lanc.	7	35	more to move. (of the fair.
14	Tu	Holy Cross	7	58	What words can paint the feelings
15	W	Ember Week	8	26	Containing passions strove within her
16	Th	Walsal, Staff.	9	5	breast ; (despair,
17	F	Lambert	9	51	She sunk beneath the weight of deep
18	S	South-wark	10	45	To give her tortur'd mind its wonted
19	C	16 Sun. aft. Trin.	11	45	rest. (silent night,
20	M	Manchester	0	M 20	Here with the youth she pass'd the
21	Tu	St. Matthew	0	59	No Moon appear'd to lend it's friend-
22	W	K. Geo. III. Cro.	2	9	ly ray ;
23	Th	Equal D. & Nig.	3	17	The stars refus'd to give a fainter light)
24	F	Chestnut	4	16	'Till radiant Sol renew'd succeeding day.
25	S	Chesterfield, Derb.	4	rises	A youthful shepherd bent his eager
26	C	17 Sun. aft. Trin.	6	A 34	way
27	M	Clapham, Yorksh	6	52	Along the vale to seek his fleecy care ;
28	Tu	Gloucester, City	7	11	'Till to the place arriv'd, where prof-
29	W	St. Michael	7	34	trate lay (fair.
30	Th	St. Jerom.	8	23	The false <i>Aranthes</i> with his constant
					His pitying breast emits an heavy
					(sigh, survey'd ;
					Thus spoke the youth as he the scene
					Pres. Charlot Aug. born
					" Say

1779. Observations for SEPT. No. 117.

M | Clock
D | afr. ☉

When greens to yellow vary, and you see
The ground bestrew'd with fruits of ev'ry tree,
When short'ning days and length'ning nights come on;
We may be sure that summer's almost gone.
And stormy winds do blow; think winter near,
Nor trust too far to the declining year.

1	0	14
6	1	50
11	3	32
16	5	16
21	7	0
26	8	43

21	1	Great Green	5	6	and its removal to another prof-
22	2	Old Noll	15	44	pect or another point of the circle,
23	3	Tiburn's Glory	17	42	is a proof of the observer's having
24	4	Samson Strong	19	40	changed his place. One might be
25	5	Bell Wright	21	38	thence apt to conclude, that the
26	6	Deceit is always	23	36	motion of the earth makes a part
27	7	its own foe,	25	34	of experimental knowledge, and
28	8	Craftily gets, and	27	32	that it is matter of fact.
29	9	childishly lets go.	29	30	The great objection, which may
30	10	Lambert Simpkin	31	28	be made against the <i>Copernican</i>
31	11	Pope Joan	33	26	hypothesis, is (they will say) that
Se	12	Black Bess	35	24	it authorizes the irreligion of a
2	13	Frowzy Moll	37	22	great many philosophers. Man,
3	14	Dick Walker	39	20	according to these, is very ridicu-
4	15	Sue Turner	41	18	lous to think, that it is for <i>his sake</i>
5	16	A frolick should	43	16	that the stars sparkle the sun rises,
6	17	be understood;	45	14	and nature displays its lofty scenes.
7	18	For a mock Saint	47	12	If the planet <i>Jupiter</i> has four
8	19	put Justice Wood!	49	10	moons, it is in order to convey
9	20	Simon Magus	51	8	light upon it during the night.
10	21	Arthur à Bradley	53	6	But why should light be convey'd
11	22	James Annable	55	4	where there were no inhabitants?
12	23	Jack Spencer	57	2	The planets are then so many
13	24	Within the grave	59	5	earths, and if the stars shine of
14	25	it is all one,	6	58	themselves, like the sun, it is evi-
15	26	Who enjoy'd all	3	56	dently because they light some
16	27	& who had none!	5	54	of the planets. We are then much
17	28	Daniel Axtel	7	52	n the wrong, to attribute to our-
8	29	Will Jeffcoat	9	50	selves the use and service of the
19	30	Sall Boot	11	48	fires that sparkle in the heavens:
					the hypothesis of <i>Copernicus</i> proves,
					that

OCTOBER hath xxxi Days. P. R.

M D Decl. South

Last Quarter the 2 }
New Moon the 9 } Day at { 11 at Night.
First Quarter the 17. } 5 in the Afternoon
Full Moon the 25 } 10 in the Forenoon
7 in the Morning

1	3	13
6	5	6
11	7	4
16	8	56
21	10	45
26	12	30

☉ in M 23 day, half past 1 in the Afternoon.

1	F	Remig. Bish.	8 A 45	" Say hapless fair why flows the tear-
2	S	Nottingham, 8 D.	9 36	ful eye; (gloomy shade?)"
3	C	18 Sun. af. Trin.	10 47	Why sleeps the youth beneath the
4	M	Penkridge, Staff.	11 46	Her quiv'ring lips reveal'd th' af-
5	Tu	Lampert, Som.	oM 11	fecting tale:
6	W	Faith, Hull, V.	1 37	That said—she bade the world adieu,
7	Th	Billericay, Wilts	2 54	Calm and serene she sunk, in peace to
8	F	Abingdon, Berks	4 14	dwell, (due!
9	S	St. Denis	5 A 44	And paid to Nature what is Nature's
10	C	19 Sun. af. Trin.	6 4	This woeful story, thus I end;
11	M	Leicester.	6 34	But, be it known to thee, my friend,
12	Tu	Salisbury, Wilts	7 8	Old Michaelmas
13	W	Trans. of K. Ed. C	7 51	Here's a Recipe follows after,
14	Th	Workop, Nott.	8 31	An odd one, may afford the laughter;
15	F	Fasely, Warw.	9 18	'Twill cure the foll'wing <i>aches & pains</i> ,
16	S	Bosworth, Leic.	10 21	If thou'st as many <i>guts as brains</i> .
17	C	20 Sun. af. Trin.	11 31	Last year <i>Poor Robin</i> did receive,
18	M	St. Luke, Ev.	oM 2	What <i>this</i> he unto thee does give,
19	Tu	Oxford City	0 41	Which, hope with patience thou'lt
20	W	Ashborn, Derb.	1 50	receive.
21	Th	Gainsbro', Linc.	3 9	Or something like it, from a friend,
22	F	Wells City	4 19	<i>Recipes</i> sure as can be pen'd.
23	S	Ripley, Derb.	5 31	The <i>first</i> is, when a <i>leg</i> is broke
24	C	21 Sun. af. Trin.	5 A 50	By fall, or some unlucky stroke;
25	M	Crispin	6 8	To cut it off close to the knee,
26	Tu	Grantham, Lin.	6 46	That leg will never more hurt thee.
27	W	Buckingham	7 33	Then 'gainst inveterate <i>head-ache</i> ,
28	Th	St. Sim. & St. Jude	8 44	Prescribes, no more ado to make,
29	F	Old St. Luke	9 55	But, knock thy brains out 'gainst a wall
30	S	Bridgenorth, Shr.		K. Geo. III. Accession
31	C	22 Sun. af. Trin.		K. Geo. III. Procl. 1760.

Lozv

1779. OCTOBER's Observ. No. 117.

M
D Clock
aft. ☉

Farewel bright *Phœbus*! thy declining rays,
Now bring us longer nights, and shorter Days:
Yet *Shoemakers* the matter little mind,
For on the twenty-fifth day you will find
Scarce one in ten will be exactly sober;
Crispin their Prince they honour each *October*.

1	10	21
6	11	52
11	13	12
16	14	20
21	15	14
26	15	52

20	1	Tom Thumb	6	5	
21	2	Lau Lickspiggot	14	45	that they don't shine for us, but
22	3	Now buy your	16	43	that we make use of them.
23	4	<i>bops</i> and Goose-	18	41	
24	5	fair cheese,	20	39	Whether we make use of them
25	6	And (if you've	22	37	only, or whether they be made
26	7	money) what you	24	35	for us, is still one and the same
27	8	please.	26	33	thing. Pray do you think we can
28	9	Hib Gunthrop	28	31	with any reason find the least dif
29	10	Jack a Legs	30	29	ference in that? GOD alone knows
30	11	Tom Trickem	32	27	for what particular purposes he
O	12	Blue-Beard	34	25	designed each of those fiery globes,
2	13	Belfwagger	36	23	which he in such number, and
3	14	Joan Davis	38	21	with such magnificence, has scat
4	15	Siah Hope	40	19	tered around us! if we should
5	16	Some hunt the	42	17	suppose HIM to have there distri
6	17	<i>bare</i> , and some	44	15	buted several intelligences, in or
7	18	hunt <i>same</i> ;	46	13	der to be praised by them; I see
8	19	And some will	47	12	nothing in this noble suspicion,
9	20	hunt a <i>meaner</i>	49	10	that can any way clash with GOD's
10	21	game.	51	8	Majesty, or weaken one's gratitude.
11	22	Daniel Axtel	53	6	And though He should make
12	23	'Squire Jones	55	4	them the abodes of so many dif
13	24	If wife should ask	57	2	ferent classes of creatures, yet we
14	25	thee to lie nigher,	59		are not a whit less obliged to be
15	26	Do not refuse her	7	58	sensible of the advantage of our
16	27	fond desire.	3	56	condition, and to thank GOD for
17	28	Tom Venner	5	54	having granted us the sight and
18	29	Bold Garton	7	52	use of these globes. GOD's fa
19	30	Vincent Eyre	9	50	vours are not the less designed for
20	31	Grifman	11	48	us, because others may have them
					with us in common.
					But

NOVEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R.				M D	Decl. South.
Last Quarter the	1	} Day at {	47 m. past 5	1	14 ⁰ 30
New Moon the	8		24 m. past 6	6	16 3
First Quarter the	16		35 m. past 6	11	17 29
Full Moon the	23		8 at Night.	16	18 48
Last Quarter the	30		1 in the Afternoon.	21	19 59
☉ in 7 22 Day, 25 min. past 9 Forenoon.				26	21 0
1 M	All Saints	11 A	19	Low spirit, or excessive thirst,	
2 Tu	All Souls	0 M	1	Prince Edward born, 1767.	
3 W	Princess Soph. b.	0	43	(His recipe sure can't be the worst;)	
4 Th	Appleby, Hants	2	8	He says, that thou must drink goodale	
5 F	Powder Plot		34	A cure (he says) that will not fail:	
6 S	Term begins		50	Drink not a little—hold a bit,	
7 C	23 Sun. af. Trin.	D	sets	Drink full as much as thou canst get!	
8 M	Prs. Soph. Aug. b.	4 A	37	D. of Cumberland born, 1745	
9 Tu	Lord M.D. at Lon	5	6	The next he mentions, a sore throat,	
10 W	Lenton, Not.	5	48	Cut it! then four pence to a groat,	
11 Th	St. Martin	6	22	The soreness quickly will fly out,	
12 F	Old All Saints	7	8	Of this, the Doctor makes no doubt,	
13 S	Britius, Bish.	8	9	The same Recipe will cure the gout.	
14 C	24 Sun. af. Trin.	9	16	The last he names, is deafness, which;	
15 M	Machutus	10	26	Marry some scolding w—e, or b—h!	
16 Tu	Andover, Hamp.	11	32	Will make thee hear! no one can doubt,	
17 W	Hugh, B. of Linc	0 M	10	Thus all these Cures are bro't about!	
18 Th	Woodcot, Oxf.	0	42	What! is all decency quite fled	
19 F	Yarme, Yorksh.	1	57	But what we see on woman's head?	
20 S	Edmund, K. & M.	3	9	I don't see aught enticing there.	
21 C	25 Sun. af. Trin.	4	22	In such high heads, such curled hair,	
22 M	Cicilia, O.S. Mart	5	46	Wool, and pomatum, equal share!	
23 Tu	D Ecl. visible	D	rises	Did Grand-mamma (now long since dead)	
24 W	D. decr. 8 h. 12 m.	4 A	44	But see her dear Grand-daughter's head!	
25 Th	D. of Gloucest. b.	5	27	What would she think, what would	
26 F	Castletown	6	25	she say?	
27 S	Term ends	7	38	To see her offspring's head so gay!	
28 C	Advent Sunday	9	c	Ridiculous! a monstrous fashion,	
29 M	Astborn, Derb.	10	25	Enough to ruin the whole nation!	
30 Tu	St Andrew.	11	50	I saw one head (as I'm alive)	
				Full twice as big as a Bee hive!	
				A man's proportion is eight faces	
				(But woman, now so void of grace is)	
				I measur'd one the other day,	
				Believe me now in what I say)	

Six

No. 117. NOVEMBER's Obs. 1779. M D Clock aft. ☉

Now the *green bag* walks to *Westminster-hall*,
And *Lawyers* loud as *Oyster-Wives* do bawl;
While *Money* stirs their tongues apace will run,
But if it fails, there's nothing to be done:
They're fools who go to *Law*, be they who will,
I. always quiet was;—and am so still.

1	16	13
6	16	8
11	15	42
16	14	55
21	13	48
26	12	21

21	1	Nut-crack Night	7	4	But there is still something
22	2	Sam. Morgan	14	45	more: good sense and truth are
23	3	Judas Cook	16	43	only to be found in the language
24	4	Jack Matthews	18	41	of the common people, who see-
25	5	Guy Fauks	20	39	ing no other being but man, that
26	6	It is too late to bid	21	38	can enjoy the Oeconomy of this
27	7	beware,	23	36	world, glorify GOD for having
28	8	When once the	24	35	created it in favour of man:
29	9	bird is in the	26	33	whereas falshood and mistake are
30	10	snare.	28	31	palpable in the argument of the
31	11	Laird Munson	29	30	pretended philosopher, who thinks
N 12	12	John Blackson	31	29	that the multiplicity of worlds
2 13	13	Jo. Webster	33	27	should be a just reason to criticise
3 14	14	William Bell	34	25	on the language of the people.
4 15	15	If <i>cash</i> thou want,	36	23	If there are inhabitants in <i>Jupi-</i>
5 16	16	'tis very plain;	37	22	<i>ter</i> , they have four moons during
6 17	17	Thou art an ob-	38	21	the night, whereas a single one is
7 18	18	ject of disdain:	40	19	sufficient for us. Their night is
8 19	19	Despis'd, deject	42	18	then quite different from ours.
9 20	20	ed, and con-	43	17	By their remoteness, they must
10 21	21	demn'd;	44	15	needs have their sun smaller than
11 22	22	And round about	46	14	ours; or if they have an atmos-
12 23	23	with miseries	48	12	phere otherwise formed than ours,
13 24	24	hemm'd;	49	11	they see it either larger, or other-
14 25	25		50	10	wise colour'd than we do. They
15 26	26	Mother Redcap	51	9	then have another sun. Astrono-
16 27	27	Jack Adams	52	8	mers have observed from the di-
17 28	28	Frank Shipman	53	7	rection of the spots which revolve
18 29	29	Fustian Hugh	54	6	over the disk of <i>Jupiter</i> , that the
19 30	30	Tom Bellman	55	5	axis of that planet is perpendicu-
					lar to the ecliptic, and that the
					globe makes its revolution in ten
					hours

DECEMBER hath xxxi Days. P. R.

			M	D	Decl. South
New Moon the	7	} Day at		1	21° 52
First Quarter the				6	22 33
Full Moon the	23			11	23 3
Last Quarter the	29			16	23 21
☉ in Vj 21 Day at 10 at Night				21	23 26
				26	23 23

1	W	Rotheram, York.	0	M	2	Six feet, or more, the total height,
2	Th	Hoxne, Suffolk	1	13		She held her head up very streight)
3	F	Pennyfont, Som.	2	26		Which was two feet, or rather more;
4	S	Ptherstone, War.	3	49		And then, I measur'd something lower:
5	C	2 Sun. in Advent	5	9		Two equal parts (or nearly so)
6	M	Nicholas	6	25		I found in what remain'd <i>below</i> :
7	Tu	☉ Ecl. invisible	7	fets		Therefore 'tis easy for to take it)
8	W	Concept. B.V.M.	4	A	5	The next <i>third</i> part reach'd her <i>plackets</i> ;
9	Th	Bradford, Wilts	4	49		Thus all <i>three</i> parts equal I found,
10	F	Newport, Shropsh	5	48		From th' top of <i>pride</i> , down to the
11	S	Old St. Andrew	6	45		<i>ground</i> !
12	C	3 Sun. in Adven.	7	52		Now see <i>thy self</i> thy cattle serv'd,
13	M	Lucy, V. & M.	9	7		Left trusting <i>others</i> they be starv'd;
14	Tu	Namptwich, Chesh.	10	15		Be thou a Gentleman or Knight
15	W	Ember Week	11	20		There's nothing like good <i>oversight</i> .
16	Th	O Sapientia	0	M	8	Fell timber now, for plough or cart,
17	F	Exeter, Devonsh.	0	36		The <i>sap</i> is fix'd and firm, the <i>heart</i>
18	S	Spalding, Lincoln	1	45		Better for any use you put,
19	C	4 Sun. in Advent	3	7		Than if in <i>April</i> you it cut,
20	M	D. 7 h. 44 m. long	4	22		Uncover now your fruit-tree roots,
21	Tu	St. Thomas	6	0		It will add much to the spring shoots:
22	W	Shortest Day	7	12		And, if but truths in my rules are
23	Th	Christmas Weath.	7	rises		'Twill make your trees much better
24	F	all next Week.	5	A.	8	bear.
25	S	Christmas Day	6	29		When horses rest, it may be good
26	C	1 Sun. af. Christ.	7	45		(They say) <i>this month</i> , to let them blood.
27	M	St. John	9	20		The season's cold, the days are short,
28	Tu	H. Innocents	10	47		A glass of <i>rum</i> can do no hurt:
29	W	Cockbill, Somersf.	11	10		This season tells us this old year,
30	Th	Maiden-Bradley	0	M	6	Should end with mirth & dainty cheer:
31	F	Silvester, Bish.	1	26		St. Stephen.

1779. DECEMBER's Observ. No. 117.

M
D

Clock
aft. ☉

This coldest, merriest time of all the year,
When *Christmas* fills your cupboards with good cheer;
Your cellars also with good humming beer:
Now kill your *oxen*, and your *bogs*—(if fat)
Be how it will, be sure take care of that;
Make up good fires—then have a merry chat.

}	1	10	35"
	6	8	33
	11	6	17
	16	3	53
	21	1	25
	26	1bef.	4

20	1	Thomas Wogan	7	4	hours time. They consequently
21	2	Tom James	58	2	have an uniform season, days per-
22	3	Dirty Dorothy	59	1	petually equal; a night of five
23	4	James Guthry	8	0	hours, and a day as long; while
24	5	When <i>Christmas</i>	0	3	our days are of four and twenty
25	6	comes observe	1	59	hours, and our seasons vary by a
26	7	this rule,	2	58	perpetual alternative. Their year
27	8	Let poor folks	3	57	is not ours: twelve of our years
28	9	have their bellies	4	56	make their twelve months. Every
29	10	full;	5	55	thing then changes from one sphere
30	11	Harry Smith	6	55	to another. Let each of them, if
D	12	John Moore	6	54	you will, be reputed by itself and
2	13	Tom Thwart	6	54	apart as a world: every one of
3	14	Will Crawley	6	54	these worlds has its peculiar struc-
4	15	With <i>Christmas</i>	7	53	ture and proper advantages. The
5	16	<i>Pies</i> , and such	7	53	inhabitants of one world do not
6	17	good cheer,	7	53	thank GOD for the order enjoy'd
7	18	Together with	8	52	in another. They have not the
8	19	some good strong	8	52	least idea of it: <i>they</i> thank him
9	20	beer,	8	52	for what they have received. <i>We</i>
10	21	Susanna Broom	8	52	likewise praise him for our sun,
11	22	George Gibbs	8	52	our moon, our heaven, our year,
12	23	And so conclude	8	52	our atmosphere, and the special
13	24	the good old year.	8	52	providence by which he has secur-
14	25	Minc'd Pies, &c	7	53	ed to us the enjoyment of that
15	26	Compound. Dick	7	53	magnificent prospect! We are the
16	27	Sharking Jack	7	53	centre of them; since we are the
17	28	Joseph Trim	6	54	only people in the universe for
18	29	Jerry Fleetwood	6	54	whom all these cautions were taken.
19	30	John Butler	5	55	And, as the oeconomy of our world,
20	31	Will Williams	4	56	is not only for us, but also for us alone;

(Turn to page 34.)

A TABLE of TERMS: or, Turn-Penny TIMES,

Hilary TERM begins JAN. 23, ends FEB. 12.

Returns, or Lifoign Days,	Ex.	Ret	Ap.	W. D.
In 8 Days of St. Hilary — — — Jan. 20	21	22	23	Saturd.
From the Day of St. Hilary in 15 Days 27	28	29	30	Saturd.
On the morrow of the Pur. of the B. V. M. Feb. 3	4	5	6	Saturd.
In 8 Days of the Purif. of the B. V. Mary 9	10	11	12	Friday

Easter TERM begins APRIL 21, ends MAY 17.

From the Day of Easter in 15 Days — April 18	19	20	21	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 3 Weeks 25	26	27	28	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 1 Month — May 2	3	4	5	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 5 Weeks — 9	10	11	12	Wedn.
On the Morrow of the Ascension — — 14	15	16	17	Monday

Trinity TERM begins JUNE 4, ends JUNE 23.

On the Morrow of the Holy Trinity May 31	J. 1	2	4	Friday
In 8 Days of the Holy Trinity — June 6	7	8	9	Wedn.
In 15 Days of the Holy Trinity 13	14	15	16	Wedn.
In 3 Weeks of the Holy Trinity 20	21	22	23	Wedn.

Michaelmas TERM begins Nov. 6, ends Nov. 29.

On the Morrow of All Souls — — Nov. 3	4	5	6	Saturd.
On the Morrow of St. Martin — — 12	13	15	16	Tuesd.
In 8 Days of St. Martin — — — 18	19	20	22	Monday.
In 15 Days of St. Martin — — — 25	26	27	29	Monday.

N. B. No Sittings in *Westminster Hall* on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The *Exchequer* opens eight Days before any Term, except Trinity; before which it opens but four Days.

Note, The first and last Days of every Term are the first and last Days of Appearance.

The LAW is good—when *lawfully* 'tis us'd:
 But cursed bad—when *roguishly* abus'd,
 Shun mad contentions—live in love and peace,
 Let all litigious *Law-suits* ever cease:
Bad-lawyers—are at best incarnate devils,
 Avoid *them* therefore—as the *worst* of evils!
 What I say now, is serious, and no jest:
 Pox take them ALL—the D—I take the rest.

Amen.

POOR *Old* SIR ROBIN,

M DCC LXXIX.

The SECOND PART, containing an everlasting

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our LORD CHRIST 1779.

Fully, truly, and punctually setting forth, in
the Compass of fifteen Pages following.

All the Rest, Residue, and Remainder, of what
you must have from *Old Poor Robin* this Year: among which
you'll find some very useful and necessary TABLES, but not
before you have what I *last* Year promised to finish *this*; the
Conclusion of which you will find on the other Side of this
Leaf, if you'll please to be only at the small Trouble of
turning it over. After that, you've a Table, showing how
to buy, or sell *any* Commodity by the Great Hundred. Then
follows another TABLE, the Title of which shows you its
Use, but I will not say that it tells you its Worth. That
TABLE is followed by one very useful for Speculation and
Amusement, as you'll find by the Instructions at the Bottom
thereof. After which, you've another TABLE, and after
that another, the *First*, I own, is of very little Use to *me*,
but may be serviceable to *those who have what I want*. Then
the usual TABLE of *Expences* or *Wages*: after that the
ANATOMY. Then an Account of the ECLIPSES, visible,
and invisible; and, when you have seen them ALL; if you
please, you may read endways till you come to the full End
of what you have from me this Year.

Done, and all very ingeniously put together; and
wonderfully nicely adapted to all Palates.

By *Honest Old* POOR ROBIN.

Do not the Hist'ries of all *Ages*
Relate miraculous Presages,
Of strange Turns in the *World's* Affairs,
Foreseen b' *Astrologers*, *Soothsayers*,
Chaldeans, learn'd *Genethliacs*,
And some that have wrote ALMANACKS? HUD.

there is neither a Presumption nor a Mistake in the Persuasion Man has that God had him in View, and vouchsafed to busy Himself about him.

If it be the whole Heavens that with an *inconceivable* Swiftneſs turns round the Earth *unmoved*; this muſt be the Work of an infinite Power, always mindful of our Wants. — If it is the Earth that turns, to procure all its Inhabitants the Services of the Light, and the Sight of the celeſtial Flambeaux; if each Planet on its Part revolves round its appointed Orbit; I here find the ſame Power and the ſame Goodneſs, though with an Oeconomy quite different. We may very well praiſe God for theſe wonderful Revolutions which ſerve us ſo regularly, without making any further Enquiry into the Manner, in which the whole is performed.

What a raviſhing Magnificence! And at the ſame Time what an amazing Simplicity in the Work of the CREATOR! Thus to have placed his SUN in the Centre of the planetary World; and to make a Multitude of maſſy Globes float round it, which following, without Lett or Incumbrance, the ſeveral Courſes preſcribed them, perpetually receive from that glorious STAR, their Light, their Colour, and their Life! Each Planet enjoys the Favour of the Sun, as though that Star was made for it alone, or there were in our Sphere as many Suns, and even Worlds, as there are Planets therein. A Parſimony ſubſiſting with Effects ſo fruitful is in this Hypotheſis an additional Character of Truth.

Equally and perfectly agreeable to Experience and Reaſon, it has beſides the ſingular Advantage of accounting for and explaining all the Alterations, which Religion teaches us have happened, or one Day or other will happen, in Nature.

When God keeps the Axis of the Earth directly placed on the Plane of its annual Courſe, the Inhabitants of the Earth have but one Seaſon conſtantly the ſame, and enjoy both a long Life, and a perfect Equality of the Air. But he no ſooner inclines that Axis, but the Waters immediately overflow the Earth. Seaſons ſucceed each other on the Globe. The Unevenneſs of the Air ſhortens the Life of Men. It is ſcarcely the ſame Earth it was.

There is a Time known to God alone, when he ſhall give our Globe a ſecond Jerk. The Axis of it will no ſooner be put in Motion, but Men will ſee the Heaven run like a Roller, the Stars fall, and Nature ſeem in the greateſt Confuſion. That Fall of the Stars, and that Flight of the Heavens, are a Language worthy HIM who made Man, and who alone knows the Reaſons of the Appearances of which he makes Man ſenſible. Nothing more grand and majeſtic, nothing more exact than this Language. Men at the firſt Shock of the Earth, will neceſſarily ſee the Heavens change their Place and fly away, as they now ſee the Sun aſcend, and from the Top of the Firmament deſcend to the Point of its ſetting. Copernicus himſelf ſaw the Stars riſe and go down; and he ſaid with the reſt; *the Sun riſes, the Sun ſets*, without Fear of offending Truth. His Hypotheſis, which accounts for the Oeconomy of the World, becomes here the Interpreter of Scripture, and makes us clearly underſtand, that the future Alteration ſhall in all its Circumſtances foretold, be as ſenſible as the actual Courſe of the Night and Day. It is a very rich Hypotheſis indeed, which proves to be equally agreeable to Faith, to common Senſe, and the moſt frequent and reiterated Obſervations.

A TABLE for buying or selling any Commodity by the Great Hundred, which is 112 Pounds.

d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.
1	- 2 4	6 1	2 18 4	12 1	5 14 4	18 1	8 10 4
2	- 4 8	2	3 0 8	2	5 16 8	2	8 12 8
3	- 7 0	3	3 3 0	3	5 19 0	3	8 15 0
1 0	- 9 4	7 0	3 5 4	13 0	6 1 4	19 0	8 17 4
1	- 11 8	1	3 7 8	1	6 3 8	1	8 19 8
2	- 14 0	2	3 10 0	2	6 6 0	2	9 2 0
3	- 16 4	3	3 12 4	3	6 8 4	3	9 4 4
2 0	- 18 8	8 0	3 14 8	14 0	6 10 8	20 0	9 6 8
1	1 1 0	1	3 17 0	1	6 13 0	1	9 9 0
2	1 3 4	2	3 19 4	2	6 15 4	2	9 11 4
3	1 5 8	3	4 1 8	3	6 17 8	3	9 13 8
3 0	1 8 0	9 0	4 4 0	15 0	7 0 0	21 0	9 16 0
1	1 10 4	1	4 6 4	1	7 2 4	1	9 18 4
2	1 12 8	2	4 8 8	2	7 4 8	2	10 0 8
3	1 15 0	3	4 11 0	3	7 7 0	3	10 3 0
4 0	1 17 4	10 0	4 13 4	16 0	7 9 4	22 0	10 5 4
1	1 19 8	1	4 15 8	1	7 11 8	1	10 7 8
2	2 2 0	2	4 18 0	2	7 14 0	2	10 10 0
3	2 4 4	3	5 0 4	3	7 16 4	3	10 12 4
5 0	2 6 8	11 0	5 2 8	17 0	7 18 8	23 0	10 14 8
1	2 9 0	1	5 5 0	1	8 1 0	1	10 17 0
2	2 11 4	2	5 7 4	2	8 3 4	2	10 19 4
3	2 13 8	3	5 9 8	3	8 5 8	3	11 1 8
6 0	2 16 0	12 0	5 12 0	18 0	8 8 0	24 0	11 4 0

EXAMPLES.

At 3d. 2q. a Pound, what is the Price of the Great Hundred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3d. 2q. and just against it in the very next Column towards the Right, you will find it to be 1l. 12s. 8d. Again, Suppose a Pound of *North Clay Hops* to be sold for 15d. 3q. What is the Price of an Hundred Weight? Look in the fifth Column for 15d. 3q. and over against it in the sixth, you will find 7l. 7s. the Price of the Great Hundred.

Or, if you buy any Thing at the Rate of 7l. 14s. the Hundred; and would know how much that is a Pound: Look in the sixth Column above, and against it in the fifth Column to the Left, you have 16d. 2q. for the Price of one Pound, &c.

Note, For every Farthing that a single Pound costs, reckon 2s. 4d. for the Price of the Great Hundred. More Examples are needless,

A TABLE, showing you in every Month of this Year 1779; when *Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and Mercury*, will appear to us to be (as *some say*) *with*; but *I say*, nearest to the MOON: see below.

<p>JANUARY.</p> <p>7 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 N. <i>Jupiter</i> 10 Day at 9 in the M. <i>Mars</i> 12 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 M. <i>Saturn</i> 17 Day at 8 in the M. <i>Mercury</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>	<p>JULY.</p> <p>11 Day at 7 at night, <i>Venus</i> 14 Day at 1 in the M. <i>Mercury</i> 17 Day at 8 at night, <i>Jupiter</i> 21 Day at 1 in the morn. <i>Mars</i> 21 Day at 2 afternoon, <i>Saturn</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>
<p>FEBRUARY.</p> <p>4 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 M. <i>Jupiter</i> 7 Day near 7 at night <i>Mars</i> 8 Day at 9 at night, <i>Saturn</i> 12 Day at 9 at night, <i>Venus</i> 14 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 M. <i>Mercury</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>	<p>AUGUST.</p> <p>10 Day at 2 afternoon, <i>Venus</i> 13 Day at 9 at night, <i>Mercury</i> 14 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 A. <i>Jupiter</i> 18 Day near noon, <i>Saturn</i> 19 Day at 9 in the morn. <i>Mars</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>
<p>MARCH.</p> <p>3 Day at 10 in the M. <i>Jupiter</i> 7 Day near midnight, <i>Mars</i> 7 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 M. <i>Saturn</i> 14 Day at 3 in the M. <i>Venus</i> 17 Day at 9 in the M. <i>Mercury</i> 30 Day at 1 afternoon, <i>Jupiter</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER.</p> <p>9 Day at noon, <i>Venus</i> 10 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 N. <i>Mercury</i> 11 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 M. <i>Jupiter</i> 15 Day at 1 in the M. <i>Saturn</i> 17 Day at 3 in the morn. <i>Mars</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>
<p>APRIL.</p> <p>4 Day $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 at night <i>Mars</i> 4 Day at 2 afternoon, <i>Saturn</i> 12 Day at midnight, <i>Venus</i> 18 Day at 3 in the M. <i>Mercury</i> 26 Day at 4 afternoon, <i>Jupiter</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>	<p>OCTOBER.</p> <p>8 Day at 1 afternoon, <i>Mercury</i> 9 Day at 6 in the M. <i>Jupiter</i> 9 Day at noon, <i>Venus</i> 12 Day at 3 afternoon, <i>Saturn</i> 16 Day at 2 in the morn. <i>Mars</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>
<p>MAY.</p> <p>1 Day at 7 at night, <i>Saturn</i> 1 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 N. <i>Mars</i> 12 Day near midnight, <i>Venus</i> 15 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 A. <i>Mercury</i> 23 Day at 9 at night, <i>Jupiter</i> 28 Day at 10 at night, <i>Saturn</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>	<p>NOVEMBER.</p> <p>5 Day at midnight, <i>Jupiter</i> 8 Day at 4 afternoon, <i>Mercury</i> 14 Day at 6 in the morn. <i>Mars</i> <i>Saturn, near the Sun</i> <i>Venus, near the Sun</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>
<p>JUNE.</p> <p>10 Day at 0 at night, <i>Venus</i> 12 Day at 5 afternoon, <i>Mercury</i> 20 Day at 6 morning, <i>Jupiter</i> 24 Day at 8 in the morn. <i>Mars</i> 24 Day near midnight, <i>Saturn</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>	<p>DECEMBER.</p> <p>3 Day at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 aftern. <i>Jupiter</i> 6 Day at 7 at night, <i>Saturn</i> 8 Day at midnight, <i>Venus</i> 9 Day at 5 at night, <i>Mercury</i> 13 Day at 8 in the morn. <i>Mars</i></p>	<p>is near the Moon.</p>

The Generality of BAKERS being so extremely prone to HONESTY, that it is out of the Power of Magistracy to make them more so; POOR ROBIN chuses to omit *their* old fashioned TABLE, as he thinks it but of little Use: Instead whereof, for the Reader's new-fashioned Amusement, gives him the following TABLE, showing by Inspection, not only which Days in the Year are of about the same Length; but also the Length of every Day in the Year, as near as he possibly can, &c.

Jan.	Dec	Feb.	Nov.	Mar.	Oct.	Apr.	Sep	May	Aug	June	July
1 VII. 10	1 9 9	4 6 9	4 8 8	5 4 8	5 12 7	6 6 7	5 4 8	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	8
2 53 9	2 12 8	5 10 8	6 14 7	7 18 6	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 22 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	3
3 55 8	3 16 7	6 14 7	7 18 6	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 22 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	2
4 57 7	4 20 6	7 18 6	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 22 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	15 29 28	1
5 59 6	5 24 5	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 22 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	15 29 28	16 30 27	0
6 VIII 5	6 27 4	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 22 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	15 29 28	16 30 27	17 31 26	0
7 2 4	7 30 3	10 30 3	11 22 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	15 29 28	16 30 27	17 31 26	18 32 25	0
8 4 3	8 34 2	11 34 2	12 27 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	15 29 28	16 30 27	17 31 26	18 32 25	19 33 24	0
9 6 2	9 38 1	12 38 1	13 31 26	14 28 29	15 29 28	16 30 27	17 31 26	18 32 25	19 33 24	20 34 23	0
10 8 1	10 Oct. 31	13 Sep. 30	14 46 29	15 50 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 XIV 25	19 46 25	20 48 24	21 50 23	0
11 Nov. 30	11 44 30	14 46 29	15 50 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 XIV 25	19 46 25	20 48 24	21 50 23	22 54 22	0
12 12 29	12 48 29	15 50 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 XIV 25	19 46 25	20 48 24	21 50 23	22 54 22	23 57 21	0
13 14 28	13 52 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 XIV 25	19 46 25	20 48 24	21 50 23	22 54 22	23 57 21	24 XVI 20	0
14 16 27	14 56 27	17 58 26	18 XIV 25	19 46 25	20 48 24	21 50 23	22 54 22	23 57 21	24 XVI 20	25 11 VII. 31	0
15 18 26	15 X 26	18 57 25	19 59 24	20 XII 23	21 6 22	22 14 22	23 18 21	24 23 20	25 28 19	26 3 18	0
16 20 25	16 4 25	19 59 24	20 XII 23	21 6 22	22 14 22	23 18 21	24 23 20	25 28 19	26 3 18	27 4 17	0
17 22 24	17 8 24	20 XII 23	21 6 22	22 14 22	23 18 21	24 23 20	25 28 19	26 3 18	27 4 17	28 6 16	0
18 24 23	18 12 23	21 6 22	22 14 22	23 18 21	24 23 20	25 28 19	26 3 18	27 4 17	28 6 16	29 8 15	0
19 28 22	19 16 22	22 10 21	23 13 20	24 17 19	25 23 18	26 32 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	0
20 31 21	20 20 21	23 13 20	24 17 19	25 23 18	26 32 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	0
21 34 20	21 24 20	24 17 19	25 23 18	26 32 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	0
22 36 19	22 28 19	25 23 18	26 30 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	0
23 39 18	23 32 18	26 30 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	3 18 10	0
24 42 17	24 36 17	27 36 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	3 18 10	4 20 9	0
25 46 16	25 40 16	28 40 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	3 18 10	4 20 9	5 22 8	0
26 50 15	26 44 15	29 46 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	3 18 10	4 20 9	5 22 8	6 24 7	0
27 53 14	27 47 14	30 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	3 18 10	4 20 9	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	0
28 56 13	28 50 13	31 12 11	1 May 12	2 June 12	3 18 10	4 20 9	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	8 26 5	0
29 IX 12	1 Mar. 12	1 Apr. 11	2 XII 10	3 XV 9	4 20 9	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	8 26 5	9 27 4	0
30 3 11	2 58 11	2 XII 10	3 XV 9	4 20 9	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	8 26 5	9 27 4	10 28 3	0
31 6 10	3 XI 10	3 4 9	4 XV 9	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	8 26 5	9 27 4	10 28 3	11 29 2	0

The Use of this TABLE is as plain as the Nose on your Face, if you have but Eyes in your Head, and can count upwards as well as downwards; you may see, that April 15, and August 28, are nearly of the same Length, viz. XIII Hours, 50 Minutes.

A TABLE of *Expences* or *Wages*.

By the Day.				By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
				l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Pence	1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5		
	2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10		
	3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3		
	4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8		
	5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1		
	6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6		
	7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11		
	8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4		
	9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9		
	10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2		
	11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7		
Shillings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
	1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0		
	2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0		
	3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0		
	4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0		
	5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0		
	6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0		
	7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0		
	8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0		
	9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0		
	10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0		
	11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0		
	12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0		
	13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0		
	14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0		
	15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0		
	16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0		
	17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0		
	18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0		
	19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0		
	20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0		

READER, by this small Table thou may'st count
 How little Sums in Time to great amount ;
 A Penny daily very small appears,
 But's more than twenty Pounds in fourteen Years :
 A Groat a Day is but a small Expence,
 Yet makes i'th' Year six Pounds and twenty Pence.
 Then neither Time nor Coin profusely waste,
 Left thou repent it ere this Year be past.

A TABLE shewing the *Weight and Value* of the GOLD and SILVER COINS of *Englana*.

GOLD.	WEIGHT.			VALUE.		
	dwt.	gr.		l.	s.	d.
A Guinea	5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	1	1	0
Half Guinea	2	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	-	0	10	6
Quarter Guinea	1	7	-	0	5	3
SILVER.						
A Crown	19	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	0	5	0
Half Crown	9	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	-	0	2	6
Shilling	3	20 $\frac{9}{16}$	-	0	1	0
Sixpence	1	22 $\frac{9}{16}$	-	0	0	6

According to the above Proportions, it appears, that the Value of a lb. of SILVER is 62s. or 3l. 2s. And of a lb. of GOLD 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ *Guineas*.

Also that the *oz.* of Silver is 5s. 2d. and the *oz.* of Gold 3l. 17s. 10d. $\frac{1}{2}$, which *Standard Price* is the same with the present *Bank Price*; and according to which is calculated the following

TABLE of the Values of the several Weights of GOLD COIN at *Bank*, or *STANDARD Price*.

Grs.	s.	d.	q.	dwt.	l.	s.	d.	q.	oz.	l.	s.	d.	q.
1	0	2	0	1	0	3	10	3	1	3	17	10	2
2	0	4	0	2	0	7	9	2	2	7	15	9	0
3	0	5	3	3	0	11	8	1	3	11	13	7	2
4	0	7	3	4	0	15	7	0	4	15	11	6	0
5	0	9	3	5	0	19	5	2	5	19	9	4	2
6	0	11	3	6	1	3	4	2	6	23	7	3	0
7	1	1	3	7	1	7	3	1	7	27	5	1	2
8	1	3	2	8	1	11	2	0	8	31	3	0	0
9	1	5	2	9	1	15	0	3	9	35	0	10	2
10	1	7	2	10	1	18	11	1	10	38	18	9	0
12	1	10	1	12	2	6	9	0	11	42	16	7	2
20	3	3	0	15	2	18	4	3	12	46	14	6	0

Note. That a *lb.* or any other Weight of GOLD, is to the same Weight of Standard SILVER as 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1, or as 15 to 1 nearly: That is, the Standard GOLD is in Value 15 Times that of the Silver, and $\frac{1}{4}$ more.

The A N A T O M Y;



The Names and Characters of the Twelve Signs and Houses.

1. ♈ Aries, the Head. 2. ♉ Taurus, the Neck. 3. ♊ Gemini, the Arms. 4. ♋ Cancer, the Breast. 5. ♌ Leo, the Heart. 6. ♍ Virgo, the Belly. 7. ♎ Libra, the Loins. 8. ♏ Scorpio, the Secrets. 9. ♐ Sagittary, the Thighs. 10. ♑ Capricorn, the Knees. 11. ♒ Aquary, the Legs. 12. ♓ Pisces, the Feet.

These are the Twelve Houses of Heaven, from whence
Astrologers fetch their Intelligence,
Keeping their State Intelligencers there,
Their Spies to see what's done in every Sphere;
But oftentimes, whatever they do ail,
Their Spies and their Intelligence doth fail.

The Names and Characters of the Seven Planets.

♄ Saturn, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus, ☿ Mercury, ☾ Luna, or the Moon.

These are the rolling Lamps we do descry,
The wandering Spangles of the azure Sky,
By whom Astrologers Events do guess,
Which sometimes hit, and oftentimes do miss.

Of

Of the ECLIPSES of the LUMINARIES happening in the
YEAR 1779.

AMONGST these *Three hundred and sixty-five Days*,
Will be *Five ECLIPSES*——ASTRONOMY says.
Three will be of the SUN; of the MOON only *Two*,
Some *vis'ble*, some *not*, as you see here below:
But, what they *portend* to KINGDOMS, or STATES,
Let *Ast-trolôgers* tell 'mongst their *conj'ring* Debates.

The *First* then will be of the SUN, on *Sunday* the 16th of *May*,
at one in the Morning; invisible to *Us*: therefore do not get up
out of a warm Bed to look at it.

The *Second* will be an *Eclipse* of the MOON, part visible; and
will happen on *Trinity Sunday*, the 30th of *May*; and those who
have a Mind to see it, must be stirring pretty early: For the

	H. M.
Beginning of the Eclipse will be	3 2
in the Morning, and the Beginning of total Darkness, at	4 13
Middle - - - - -	4 53
End of total Darkness - -	5 37
End of the Eclipse - -	6 48
Digits eclipsed 15°. 47'.	

The *Third* will be a *visible Eclipse* of the SUN, on *Monday* the
14th of *June*, in the Morning.

	H. M.
Beginning of the Eclipse -	7 18
Middle - - - - -	7 59
End - - - - -	8 43
Digits eclipsed 3°. 15'.	

The *Fourth* will be a large *visible Eclipse* of the MOON, on
Tuesday the 23d of *November*, at Night.

	H. M.
Beginning of the Eclipse -	6 7
Beginning of total Darkness	7 7
Middle - - - - -	7 57
End of total Darkness - -	8 48
End of the Eclipse - -	9 47
Digits eclipsed 20°. 42'.	

The *Fifth*, and last; will be an invisible ECLIPSE of the SUN,
on *Tuesday* the 7th of *December*, at half past 10 at Night; when
most *honest* Folks will be asleep in their warm Beds: therefore I'll
say no more about it.

Mx

My loving Readers, and *constant* Customers, may very well remember, that in the Year 77, I gave them an excellent *Sermon* of St. *Anthony's* of *Padua*, to an Assembly of Fishes: In the Year 78, an Account of a solemn Procession at the *Funeral* of one of the *Lady Marvell's* favourite *Dogs*. Permit me, kind Readers, this Year (instead of further enlarging about these *Eclipses*, or their Consequences) to entertain you with the following Account of the singular Virtues of *l'Eau Benite*; or, HOLY WATER: In order to which, let me give you the following STORY of the *Distribution* thereof.

"A numerous Offspring is oftentimes an Inconveniency to Families. My Father had nine Children, *viz.* seven Sons and two Daughters: My Sisters became Nuns; my eldest Brother took Orders; another went into the Army; another was a Book-seller; another a Physician; the fifth was a Jesuit; the sixth studied the Law, and was called to the Bar. It is of the latter, I am going to give the following Story."

"My Father, finding himself near his latter End, thought it proper to make an equal Distribution of what Fortune he had left, amongst his Children, in order to prevent all subject of future Dissension. After his Decease, we took such Measures as were suitable to our Circumstances, and to our respective Callings; three of us staid at my Father's House, namely, the Priest, the Counsellor, and myself. We lived very frugally, and without any Sort of Ambition, on the little our Father had left us, and the Income of a small Benefice in the Possession of my eldest Brother. The Counsellor, who seemed to have laid aside all Thoughts of marrying, had no Sort of Ambition to improve his Fortune; he led a regular Life, was very religious, and had a great Veneration for the Blessed Virgin.

"He often went to hear Mass, to *Notre Dame*, and each Time he used to give something to a poor little Man, clad in a coarse grey Coat, with a Cloak of the same Stuff; this little old Man used to present the Congregation coming in and going out with *Holy Water*. One Day my Brother gave him twice more than his usual Custom, saying, *My Friend, I have a Cause to try, I must desire your Prayers, that God will vouchsafe to let the Judges see the Justice of my Cause; for if I lose I am undone.* Upon which he went to hear Mass. My Brother had Reason to say, that if we lost this Cause, we should be undone: the Sum for which we were sued, was more than our Father had left us; it had been paid already; the Plaintiff was a rich Man, so that we had Reason to be afraid. After Mass was over, my Brother was going away, when the old Man spoke to him thus: *Sir, I have long subsisted on the charitable Contributions, which you and other worthy*

People

People give me; and, it is but just that I show my grateful Acknowledgement. You desired me to pray for the prosperous issue of your Cause; Prayers, Sir, are a very good Thing, but Money is also necessary: If you have Occasion for any, I offer to lend you what Sum you please; nobody shall know any thing of it but myself; bring me your Note, and think no more about the rest.

“ My Brother having acquainted us with this Offer at his Return, we thought proper to make Use of the Opportunity, and borrow two hundred Crowns; the next Day, my Brother wrote a Note for the said Sum, and carried it with him to *Notre Dame*. Upon entering the Church, he presented the Note to the little old Man, who said to him;—Go, and hear Mass, and at your Return, I will give you the Sum mentioned in your Note.

“ By Experience we found that Money contributes greatly to the Support of a good Cause; and we got ours, with Costs. As soon as we were reimbursed our Expences, my Brother went and returned the Money to the old Man, and to express our Sense of the Favours wanted to make him a Present of two *Louidores*. The old Man refused them, saying: God forbid, Sir, that I should take any thing of you upon this Account; I did not serve you with a View of Interest, therefore I require no other Return than your usual Alms.

“ The next Day, my Brother the Counsellor did not fail, according to Custom, to go to *Notre Dame*, and he gave the old Man a Piece of five Sous, who received it with all possible Humility. As he returned from hearing Mass, the good old Man said to him: Sir, I know you are still a Bachelor, and I have some Thoughts of getting a Wife for you; I beg you will not object to one of my recommending; the Wife I design for you, is discreet, is handsome; and if fifteen Thousand Crowns ready Money will suit you, I engage to let you have them. My Brother thanked him for his good Will, and said, he would give him an Answer the next Day.—He came home, and told us the Adventure.

“ My eldest Brother and I were a long Time before we could persuade him to marry; at length he promised us to see the Girl; but if she was a Coquette, he would hear no further Talk about Marriage.—He went therefore, as usual, the next Morning to *Notre Dame*, and asked the good old Man, whether he could have a Sight of the young Lady he had mentioned the Day before.—By all means, said he, When you return from hearing Mass I will conduct you to her Habitation; and depend upon it, you will be welcome to her and her Father.

“ When Mass was over, he went to the good old Man, who carried him to one of those little Streets behind *St. Denys de la Chartre*; he took a Key out of his Pocket, and opened a little Door

Door. He made my Brother walk in, who, with a full Confidence in the Integrity of his Conductor, ascended a very narrow Pair of Stairs. They afterwards entered a Room, no ways magnificent, but neatly furnished; a Bed with grey serge Curtains, and handsome matted Chairs. The good Man knocked gently at the Door of an inner Apartment; the Person that opened the Door was a tall handsome Girl, who, far from being a Coquette, was dressed in a light French Stuff, with plain Linen: Yet, in this plain Apparel, she appeared so graceful and so modest, that my Brother was instantly charmed with her. The good Man said to him; *Sir, there is the Girl I mentioned, I am her Father, and there is the Money I promised you,* added he, opening a Coffer; *as for the rest, I give you a Girl, who knows but little of the Affairs of this World; her deceased Mother and I brought her up in the Fear of God, and out of the Way of Noise and Bustle: She does not want Understanding; indeed it is uncultivated, but capable of what Improvements you please. For my Part, as soon as you are married, I will retire to the Country, where I intend to live upon what little I have reserved to myself, and I shall be heard of no more.*

“ My Brother told him that he was extremely well satisfied with his Offer, but that he should be very sorry to take his Daughter against her Will. The good old Man turned towards her, and spoke thus. *Daughter, I have chosen this Gentleman for my Son-in-Law, from among all the worthy People I know; he is willing to do me this Honour; are not you likewise willing to join Hands with him?* Father, she answered, *I have no other Will but yours; but were I my own Mistress, and knew the Gentleman's Merit and Integrity as well as you do, it would be my Inclination to have him.* Miss, said my Brother, *I shall endeavour to behave so as you may never have any reason to alter your good Opinion of me.* Upon which he took his Leave of her, and brought her Father home with him to dine; we concerted the Measures necessary for the Marriage, which was concluded soon after, and our Sister-in-Law has ever since been considered by the Neighbourhood, and by every body who knows her, as a Woman of complete Sense, Virtue, and Beauty: She looked charmingly in a Dress suitable to her Husband's Condition, &c.”

I must now beg of my Reader, to accept of another *Love-Story*, but of a quite different Kind:—Monsieur Pontignán speaking of a love Adventure that happened to him in the Country, gives the following Account of it:

“ When I was in the Country last Summer, I was often in Company with a Couple of charming Women, who had all the Wit and Beauty one could desire in female Companions, with a

Dash of Coquetry, that from Time to Time gave me a great many agreeable Torments. I was, after my Way, in love with both of them, and had such frequent Opportunities of pleading my Passion to them when they were asunder, that I had Reason to hope for particular Favours from each of them. As I was walking one Evening in my Chamber with nothing about me but my Night-Gown, they both came into my Room and told me, they had a very pleasant Trick to put upon a Gentleman that was in the same House, provided I would bear a part in it. Upon this they told me such a plausible Story, that I laughed at their Contrivance, and agreed to do whatever they should require of me. They immediately began to swaddle me up in my Night-Gown with long Pieces of Linen, which they folded about me till they had wrapt me up in above an hundred Yards of swathe: My Arms were pressed to my Sides, and my Legs closed together by so many Wrappers one over another, that I looked like an Egyptian Mummy. As I stood bolt upright upon one End in this antique Figure, one of the Ladies burst out a laughing. *And now, Pontignan, says she, we intend to perform the Promise that we find you have extorted from each of us. You have often asked the Favour of us, and—dare say you are a better bred Cavalier than to refuse to go to bed with two Ladies that desire it of you.* After having stood a Fit of Laughter, I begged them to uncase me, and do with me what they pleased. *No, no,* said they, *we like you very well as you are;* and upon that ordered me to be carried to one of their Houses, and put to bed in all my Swaddles. The Room was lighted up on all Sides; and I was laid very decently between a Pair of Sheets, with my Head (which was indeed the only Part that I could move) upon a very high Pillow: This was no sooner done, but my two female Friends came into Bed to me in their finest Night-Clothes! You may easily guess at the Condition of a Man that saw a Couple of the most beautiful Women in the World undressed and in Bed with him, without being able to stir Hand or Foot! I begged of them to release me, and struggled all I could to get loose, which I did with so much Violence, that about Midnight they both leaped out of the Bed, crying out they were undone! But seeing me safe, they took their Posts again, and renewed their Raillery. Finding all my Prayers and Endeavours were lost, I composed myself as well as I could, and told them, that if they would not unbind me, I would fall asleep between them, and by that Means disgrace them for ever: But, alas! this was impossible; could I have been disposed to it, they would have prevented me by several little ill-natured Caresses and Endearments which they bestowed upon me. As much devoted as I am to

Womankind

Womankind, I would not pass such another Night to be Master of the whole Sex. My Reader will doubtless be curious to know what became of me the next Morning: Why, truly, my Bed-fellows left me about an Hour before Day, and told me, *If I would be good and lie still, they would send somebody to take me up as soon as it was Time for me to rise*: Accordingly about nine o'Clock in the Morning, an old Woman came to unsватhe me. I bore all this very patiently, being resolved to take my Revenge of my Tormentors, and to keep no Measures with them, as soon as I was at Liberty; but, upon my asking the old Woman what was become of the two Ladies; she told me, she beleived they were by that Time within Sight of *Paris*, for that they went away in a Coach and six before five o'Clock in the Morning."

Having given (or rather stolen you) the above two Adventures which (you see) appear to be both of *French* Extraction; I must now *begin* to think of making an *End* for this Year: But hold, I had like to have forgot, that though the Room I have left before me is but very little; yet I have all the four Quarters of the Year to go through again: And although you have in the Course of every Month, the *SUN*'s Entrance into the twelve Signs; yet nevertheless I must endeavour to keep Pace with my *brother* Conjuror's, and to tell you something particular about the four Quarters: I then (to oblige you) will first begin with the

SPRING:

Which (if you look back into *March* you will see) commences on the 20th Day; 7 Minutes before six in the Evening; the *SUN* will not then be set, nor will it be far from setting: He therefore will take up that Night's Lodging at the Sign of the *Ram*; and, as he is always welcome at that House, he will stay in it, (you see) till the 20th of *April*; when he will get up betimes in the Morning, and remove his Quarters (before Breakfast) to the *Bull's Head*, where he will also be welcome; he will continue there till near breakfast Time on the 19th of *May*; when he will again remove his Quarters to the Sign of the *Naked Boys*; where he will make his Abode till the Beginning of

The SUMMER Quarter:

When, on the 21st Day of *June* about four o'Clock in the Afternoon, he will arrive at the *Crab*; a good, comfortable, warm House; he will tarry there almost two and thirty Days, *viz.* until the 23d Day of *July*, when he will remove his Lodging a good while before breakfast Time, *viz.* by three o'Clock in
the

the Morning, to the Sign of the *Golden Lion*, which is also a very good House, however his Stay there will not be quite so long as in the last: For on the 23d Day of *August*, nearly about breakfast Time, i. e. about a quarter past nine in the Morning, he will get to the *Virgin's Inn*, (I do not mean that at *Derby*) where he will take up his Residence till the latter End of Summer.

During the SUN's Tarriance in the first three of the six Signs;

*The Spring adorns the Woods, renews the Leaves,
The Womb of Earth the genial Seed receives;
For then almighty Jove descends, and pours
Into his buxom Bride his fruitful Show'rs;
And mixing his large Limbs with hers, he feeds
Her Births with timely Juice, and fosters teeming Seeds;
Then joyous Birds frequent the lonely Grove,
And Beasts, by Nature stung, renew their Love.*

But whilest he is making his Journey through the last three:

When—*The Sun is in the Lion mounted high
The Syrian Star barks from afar,
And with his sultry Breath infects the Sky:
The Ground below is parch'd, the Heavens above us fry.
The Shepherd drives his fainting Flock
Beneath the Covert of a Rock:
And seeks refreshing Riv'lets nigh;
The Sylvans to their Shades retire;*

*Those very Shades and Streams, new Streams and Shades require,
And want a cooling Breath of Wind to fan the raging Fire.*

Having thus given you an account of the SUN's 187 Days Travel during the pleasantest Time of the Year; it now remains to tell you where he will take up his Lodgings the other 178 Days, when the Nights will be long, the Roads dirty, and the Weather cold! The

AUTUMNAL Quarter then

Will begin on the 23d Day of *September*, half an Hour before the Sun's rising; when he betakes himself to the *Balance*, where he will reside until most of the *Cheese* and *Hops* are weighed off and sold. However he will not leave this House before the 23d Day of *October* just about Dinner Time; i. e. half an Hour past one o'Clock in the Afternoon; when he will pay another Visit to the *Scorpion*, an ugly dreadful Thing indeed! He will stay there his usual Time, and from thence, on the 22d Day of
November

1779.

Very poor Poor Robin.

N^o. 117.

November at Breakfast he will shift to the *Archer* (a colder House than the last) where he will abide until he goes into his

WINTER Quarters.

At the Sign of the *Goat*, which will not be till 10 o'Clock at Night on the 21st Day of *December*: A very cold House; but as he will stay there all *Christmas*, we hope to find good Entertainment to make some Amends: His next Remove will be to the *Buckets*, wet and cold enough, and that will be very early, viz. at half an Hour past two in the Morning on the 20th Day of *January*; during his Stay in this House, he will begin to make us sensible of his Return; for he will continue in it till the 18th Day of *February*, just 19 Minutes after he is gone to Bed; where he will abide with the *Fishes* until he revisits his welcome Inn the *Ram*.

And So

Proceeding onward whence the Year began;
 The *Summer* grows adult, and ripens into Man:
 This Season, as in Men, is most replete
 With kindly Moisture and prolific Heat.
Autumn succeeds, a sober tepid Age,
 Not froze with Fear, nor boiling into Rage;
 More than mature, and tending to decay,
 When our brown Locks must mix with odious grey.
 Last, *Winter*, sweeps along with tardy Pace,
 Sour is his Front, and furrow'd is his Face:
 Then *Spring* succeeds—But, 'tis not so with Man,
 Whose Life. alas! alas! is but a Span;
 When right consider'd—it is all a Cheat,
 Yet fool'd with Hope, we favour the Deceit:
 Trust on, and think To-morrow will repay.
 To-morrow's falser than the present Day.

F I N I S.